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FAILURE OF COMMITTEE ON RULES

DITION.

To Make a Report Leaves Business in a Chaotic Condition-President Chand-ler's Future Residence.

WASHINGTON, January 1 .- [Special.]-The friends of the international copyright bill are making a great effort to secure consideration for the measure by the house this session, but their chances of success seem slim. There is considerable opposition to the bill, but scarcely enough to defeat it under ordinary circum-stances. They believe that if they could get a day fixed for its conssideration, they could pass it. But they have almost despaired of this. The trouble is with the committee on rules. That committee still declines to hold a meeting. The chairman of the various committees having important bills on the calendar to which there is no objection, have been doing all they could to induce the speaker to call a meeting of the cemmittee to arrange the order of business for the house. There is an urgent necessity for such arrangement. In fact it will be impossible to dispose of any of these measures unless some order of business is agreed upon. The members, have, however, about given up the hope of getting a meeting of the committee. Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Mills are still afraid of the pension bills, and doubt their ability to control the house if they once let it loose from the present tie-up. Besides the pension bills there are some that take money from the treasury and otherwise objectionable for other reasons, that they are afraid of. This kept them from meeting during all the latter part of last ses-sion. After the election it was thought they would meet, but the manner in which the position has been received indicates that there will be no order of business; arranged for this session. This will practically cut off all but

The New York Hefald of today publishes a story from here to the effect that immediately after the 4th of March the president and Mrs. Cleveland will yisit Buffalo for a few weeks, and then return to Georgetown Heights, where they will take a house for a permanent residence. It adds that Oakview is for sale, and has already been placed in the hands of a real estate agent, who is quietly looking for a pur-chaser. The story was shown Colonel Lamont, the president's private secretary, this morning, and he, as usual, denied that there is a word

apent a few minutes in social conversation after having paid their respects. The mantels were banked with bright hued flowers, and festoons of grasses and ferns were suspended from the large chandeliers. Tall palms were placed in the window recesses and in corners, and tropical plants of all kinds lined the cor-

ridor running through the center of the house.

The large divan in the east room was ornamented with a vase containing a large palm of differenthues. A part of the lower floor was illuminated by gas, but the sunlight was given full play in the east room. The weather was oright, the sun shining and cool, and in fact everything was most auspicious.

The reception began at 11 o'clock, at which ar the receiving party descended the stairs

The reception began at 11 o'clock, at which hour the receiving party descended the stairs and took their places in the blue parlor. As they appeared in sight the Marine band, which was stationed in the main hall, started "Hail to the Chief" and continued playing it until the party had taken their position. A passage was then made for them through the crowd that had already gathered in the house. They came in the following order:

Colonel Wilson and Lieutenant Duvall, of the army; president and Miss Bayard, Secretary Bayard and Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Bayard and Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Endicott and Mrs. Fairchild, Secretary Vilas and Postmaster-General Dickinson. They took their places with President and Mrs. Cleveland first in line and then Miss Bayard, Mrs. Pairchild, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Dickinson, in the order named. Grouped behind them wore a number of invited gnests, including Mrs. Folsom, Miss Mary and Miss Carrie Hastings, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Chief Justice Faller, Mrs. Sneaker Carlisle, Miss Florence Bayard, Miss Vilas, Miss Pauline Whitney, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Lincoln, Mr. George Baneroft, Hon. Hugh McCullough and Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Cockrell, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Pugh, Miss Voorhees, Mrs. Walthall, Mrs. A. Lee Knott, Mrs. Lucius Tuckerman, Mr. Sam G. Ward, Mrs. John F. Rodgers, Mrs. W. C. Breckinridge, Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. John E. Russell, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. R. W. Townsend, Miss Leiter, Mrs. Howard, Miss Thoron, Mr. and Mrs. McGullough, Mrs. Hone of Buffalo, Mr. John D. Crimmins and daughter of New York, General James Grant Wilson and Mrs. McYeagh, Mr. and Mrs. Germer Striking costunes were those worn by the representatives of China, Russia, France and Corea. Hadji Hasun Huhl Khan, the new Persian minister, however, attracted the most attention. He is the first representative of that country accredited to the United States. The column was headed by Count Fava, Italian minister, the oldest in noint of residence at this capital of those in attendance.

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It was explained that Mr. Preston, Haytien
minister, who is dean of the corps, was prevented from taking his accustomed place at
the head of the line by reason of pressing business which required his presence in New
York.

departed to his residence to preside at a breakfast given in their honor. He left the white house in company with his daughter. Colonel Wilson and Lieutenant Duvall then took places near the president and Mrs. Cleveland and introduced all who followed.

The justices of the supreme court, headed by Chief Justice Fuller, came first, and were followed in rapid succession by justices of the court of claims and the judiciary of the District of Columbia. Nearly all the judges were in attendance, the principal absentee being Justice Matthews, who is still confined to his residence by ill health.

The next feature of the reception, the army and navy, was probably the most interesting of all. The army officers were first presented. The recent affliction in the family of Major-General Schofield, commanding the army prevented his presence and the line was headed by Brigadier-General Hagner (retired) and Brigadier-General Benet, chief of ordnance, senior ranking officers in this vicinity were present and, of course, all were in full uniform. Among those in line were Generals Drum, Kelton, MacFeely, Baird, McKeeve and many younger officers who have imade records in campaigns against the Indians.

The column of naval officers was headed by Admiral Porter and Rear Admiral Jovett, Rear Admiral Russell and Commodores Walker, Sicard, Melville, Colonel McCawley, occupied places near the head of the fine.

Senators and representatives were assigned places ahead of the army and navy, but they were nearly all late and took places wherever most convenient. They were less in number than usual. Among them were Senators Daniel, Cockrell, Call, Paddock, Payne, Morril, Walthall, Sherman, Palmer, Manderson, Dawes and Teller; and Representatives Burrows, Johnson, Kilgore, Payson, Herbert, Wilkins, Jáckson, Mills, Cannon, Thompson of California, Wheeler, Cowles, Bacon, Mansur. Godes, Ketchum, Farquhar, Lyman, Lodge, Lowden, Thompson of Ohlio, Martin, Baker, Ryan, Morrow and Cutcheon.

The congressional delegation was followed closely by comm

Schoonmaker, of the inter-state commerce commission.

The close of the official line was composed of yeterans of the war of 1846, the Grand Army of the Republic and members of the Oldest Inhabitant's association. So far the reception had occupied over an hour and a half, and the president and Mrs. Cleveland had kept up a constant handshaking.

The reception was, however, about half over. At 12:50 o'clock the outer doors were thrown open and the general public was admitted. The first comers of this vast crowd had taken places at outer gates before 10 o'clock. The

high with a blue feather.

Mrs, Fairehild wore a trained dress of plain colored silk, body cut low and the train was of silk. The front was draped with frills of lace, and the petticoat was of dull white satin. Across the front of the low body was tied a schu of lace, knotted at one side

Mrs. Whitney were a superb gown of white precade, made with a bodice and train. Down he front of the bodice and skirt were folds of rellow satin and gold embroidery. A high collar was fastened with a three-stone diamond in the wore a great dispress. collar was fastened with a three-stone diamond pin. She wore a great diamond star in the goid embroidery of the bodice, and on the shoulder was a large ruby, set with diamonds. Mrs. Don M. Dickinson, dress pale green silk, embroidered in silk, with train of same material. The front was draped in pale green tulle, and the low body was draped in tulle. She wore black ribbon about her throat. The British legation was represented by Michael Herbett, charge d'affairs, and George

Barclay.

The usual receptions at the homes of cabinet officers were held in the afternoon.

HARRISON'S RECEPTION.

Indianapolis People Give Themselves Up to Enjoyment. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 1 .- Indianap

olis people gave themselves up to social festivities and amenities today to an extent not practiced here for many years. They were General Harrison held a reception from 2 to

8, entirely informal. its only announcement appearing in the newspapers in the usual list in its alphabetical order. The handsome par-lors of the Harrison residence were decorated with flowers and plants, but not to any elab-orate degree. Mrs. Harrison was assisted by her daughter. Mrs. McKee, Mrs. James Brad-shaw. Mrs. Edward McKee, Miss Lina McKee, Miss Newcomer, and Miss Riley, of Harris-burg. Pa.

burg. Pa.
General Harrison received with the ladies
and Russell B. Harrison participated for a
time in the reception. The reception throughout was, as the notice stated, "entirely informal." Promptly at 2 o'clock the callers formal." Promptly at 2 o'clock the callers began to arrive in large numbers. General and Mrs. Harrison stood in the front parlor and greeted their friends immediately they had entered the house. There were no introductions, and the guests dispersed throughout the house and many lingered for an hour er so. By three o'clock the scene in front of the house was an animated one; rows of carriages bickkaded the streets and hundleds of callers came on foot. It was noticeable that a goodly pertion of the callers were workingmen, accompanied in most instances by their wives accompanied in most instances by their wives and daughters. Fashionable society

and daughters. Fushionable society came also, and all degrees of social life could be found within these hospitable doors at all times during afternoon. The guests were invited to partake of a little lunch. Mrs. McKee presided at the handsome table spread in the dining room, and assisted by her cousin, Miss Newcomer, she refreshed the guests with coffee, tea and chocolate. Russell R. Harrison, who returned from New York only last night, was to be found in his father's library a good part of the afternoon. nt of resiattendance.

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and that he recipient of congratulations and
attention only second to his parents. He is
about as reticent on political affairs as he
reved to be in New York, but there is no
doubt that he gleaned much valuable information on the reditical situation in New York,
and that his suggestions will have his father's
careful consideration. A BAD START.

A LARGE CONFLAGRATION IN ST.

AS THE NEW YEAR MAKES ITS BOW Destruction of One of the Largest Drug Warehouses in the Country - Difficult

Work for the Firemeu.

St. Louis, Mo., January 1.-The immense six-story brick building of the Richardson Drng company, on the northwest corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue was reduced to ruins in forty minutes after 2 o'clock this merning. The building fronted 120 feet on Fourth street and ran back on Clark avenue 200 feet to a private alley and back of this was a three-story substantial brick warehouse used a three-story substantial brick warehouse used by the firm to store explosives and highly com-bustible goods and oils. The building was built in 1885 and was complete with all mod-ern improvements. The fire was discovered at 2:20 a. m. and a general alarm was turned in. So fierce was the fire that five minutes after the alarm was turned in the highlight after the alarm was turned in, the buildings across the street were smoking and were about

to burst into flames,

Every few minutes a terrible explosion would detonate throughout the buildings. A graceful curl of fire many feet in height and diameter would leap high into the air and summon the revelling rioters of New Year's night to the scene of destruction, when every pane of glass was out of the building.

TONGUES OF FIRE LEAPED OUT and their heat made the narrow street a shoel for the gallant firemen who toiled with burst-ing, burning hose to save the property. Their coats were smoked and their hands were blistered when exposed to the glare and many dropped the lines and sought the shade of an adjacent building.

The entire six floors were filled with com-

bustible goods, a great portion of 'the stock being extremely inflammable. The first floor was occupied by the accounting departmedt, was occupied by the accounting department, on which about two hundred bookkeepers, clerks and salesmen were employed, and contained also some show goods. The second floor was given up to the sundries, of which an immense stock of costly goods was carried. On the third floor were paints and oils, and this story was also used for packing. The fire seemed to get early hold on the third floor and flooring all chaining through the first tree. flowing oils, dripping through the first two stories, supplied the fountain of fire that played from the basement clear to the roof.

catate agent, who is quietly looking for a purchaser. The story was shown Colonel Lamont, the president's private secretary, this morning, and he, as usual, denied that there is a word of truth in it. Therefore, the story is believed to be true, for it is on record that harmont nine-lenths of the stories that Lamont has denied since he has been at the white house have proven correct. It seems certain that Oakiew will be sold after the du of March, but it is understood the president has not yet definitely decided where he will permanently reside after the expiration office.

Mrs. Clements and Miss Lelia Crisp were the only two Georgia ladies who took part in the received with Wints. Speaker Carlisle, white Maior Crisp was the focus assisted the wife and daughter of Senator Vegans.

Major and Mrs. Barnes returned tonight, Major and Mrs. Barnes returned tonight, the wife has soldoun, if ever, presented a more building and plans, and they were distributed with the president's New You specified. See the plant, and they were distributed with the miss clones of the president's New You should be plant, and they were distributed with charming effect. The choicest flowers were plant, and the work decorations, and the beautiful of a complaint of the president's New You who decorations, and the beautiful of a complaint of the president's New You who decorations, and the beautiful of the origin was larged with heavy fur. She were a short down and the beautiful of the president's New You who decorations, and the beautiful of the president's New You who decorations, and the work of the president's New You who decorations, and the beautiful of the president's New You was a profusion of flowers and plans, and they were distributed with the plant of the president's New You who decorations, were in the east room, where visitors, and the beautiful of the president's New You who decorations, and the work of the president of the president's New You who decorations, and the president of the president of the president's New You was a fro from room to room after their friends crea-ted much terror. Finally the firemen came to their assistance and all the occupants were safely rescued. Woess' masquerade store, 207 South Fourth street, was destroyed. At 408 and 410 Clark avenue was a row of three-408 and 410 Clark avenue was a row of three-story brick boarding houses, which was also a scene of fright. The occupants had only time to escape. One scene of great excitement was in the livery stable of Scott & Lynch, at 413 Elm street. which structure extends south to Clark avenue and in the rear of the drug building. When the stable was suddenly lighted up from the blaze of the burning building the horses became panic stricken, and when the men attempted to take them out the animals stood trembling with fear, and, as is characteristic of their nature, would not leave the fire. The men found it necessary to goad them on by beating them with stakes, shovels, whips and everything that was at hand. After them on by beating them with stakes, shoves, whips and everything that was at hand. After much effort they were taken from the stable, and it was immediately occupied by firemen, who ran hose through to Clark avenue and thereby played several streams of water on At 2:50 o'clock the most exciting epoch of the fire occurred, when

SEVERAL GREAT EXPLOSIONS OF BENZINE and other explosive drugs occurred, alm simultaneously with the falling and crashing of the southeast corner of the building and en

of the southeast corner of the building and endangering the life of all firemen on that portion of the work. The heavy cornice and coping stones on the top story began to crack on the wavering walls, and the firemen had only time to escape from the impending danger, when, with a sudden crash, that portion of the building fell, throwing burning fragments across Clark avenue and setting fire to Miller's bakery, a two-story brick, and adjoining buildings on the southwest corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue, covering the entire intersection of streets with the flames and smoke. It was expected that a panic would occur in the Southern hotel, which is within almost a half square of the drug building, but the guests were quietly informed that there was no imminent danger, and

would occur in the Southern botel, which is within almost a half square of the drug building, but the guests were quietly informed that there was no imminent danger, and ladies and gentlemen leisurely came down to the corridors and sidewall; and to the windows of their rooms to watch the scene.

Mr. Cliff Richardson, general manager of the concern, gives the value of stock on hand at about \$675,000, and insurance at \$650,000, placed in H. W. Blossom's agency. The buildings occupied were valued at about \$200,000. The origin of the fire is not yet known, but it was first seen on the ground floor of the Fourth street front by Police Sergeant William Young, who sounded an alarm at once.

H. M. Blossom, who placed the bulk of insurance on the Richardson' Drug company's stock, will not give out the figures until tomorrow. He states it will be impossible to prepare the statements sconer. The loss on stock is now estimated at \$750,000, and on buildings, \$150,000. The insurance on stock,

buildings, \$150,000. The insurance on stock, \$650,000; on building, \$100,000.

Between five and six o'clock this morning fire broke out in Seller's hotel, 719 and 721 North Sixth street. Some twenty-five or thirty people were in the place, and a scene of thirty people were in the place, and a scene of great excitement ensued, during which three women jumped from a third story window. These were Mary West, who, besides being badly burned about the head and body, had an arm broken and inhaled the flames. She died at the hospital. Mary Davison, aged thirty, had an arm broken in two places and received scalp wounds. Lizzie Durham, thirty-two years, a widow with three children, also received scalp wounds and had an arm broken. The fire was a trivial affair. WILL MEET IN ATLANTA.

The Presbyterian Conference Committee to Be Here Next June.

New York, January 1.—In the Presbyterian

conference Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, of Clarks-ville, Tenn., joint chairman of the conference, presided. After long secret sessions, which have extended over a week, it is announced that nothing definine was done. The original object was to arrange for united mission work

object was to arrange for united mission work by branches in the north and south.

"The various discussions," said a prominent southern member, Rev. Mr. Hoge, of Richmond, Va., "took a wider range than was anticipated. The topics under consideration were of such importance that after spending several days in their consideration it was deemed advisable by the joint committee to adjourn and hold a meeting at some future time and place. The adoption of this course was deemed necessary frem the fact that some of the members of the southern committee were obliged to return south to meet positive engagements, and in consequence were unable to stay here longer. It was accordingly agreed to adjourn and hold auother meeting in Atlanta, Ga., on April 24th next, and conclude the discussion there."

Members stated that the discussion had been of a most pleasant and harmonious character. Most of the southern members while here were entertained at Park Avenue hotel, and express high appreciation of the kindness of the New York committee of arrangements. All the seuthern members, except Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge, of Richmond, Va., chairman of the southern committee, left for home today. He returns tomorrow.

BROUGHT BACK TO JAIL

One of the Bald Knobbers, Who Escaped

From Ozark Jall, Retaken.

Ozark, Mo., January 1.—John Matthews, one of the condemned Bald Knobbers, who was released from jail here a few nights ago, was brought back yesterday by James Collins, who captured him on the road three miles south of Ozark, Sunday night. He was almost exhausted by hunger and cold, having had but one meal since he left jail, and had become dazed and lost and was all broke up. He knows about his nephew, Wiley Matthews, but from other sources it has been learned that he, in company with a number of friends, were seen Sunday, twenty miles from here, on their way to Taney county. It is not expected that he will be retaken very soon, as he is a resolute, determined man and is evidently among friends who will shield him from the officers and help him to resist any attempts to capture him. was brought back yesterday by James Collins,

and help him to resist any attempts to capture him.

Sheriff Johnson and his deputies have returned to town and perhaps will not go out again for some days. A guard will be placed around the jail from now until the Bald Knobbers are finally disposed of. John Matthews says he does not know who released him and his companions from jail. All scattered in different directions, when they got out. William Bedford, one of the railroad car robbers, who left jail with Matthews, voluntarily returned last evening, saying it was better to be in jail than to starve and freeze outside.

SINKING OF THE NATCHEZ.

A Fine Mississippi Steamer Lost-Cause of the Accident. NEW OBLEANS, January 1.—The steamboat Natchez struck a reef or a hedder obstruction near Lake Providence last night. She com-menced filling fast, and was beached in shallow water on the opposite side of the river. She is rejected as lying straight, with her bow

she is reported as lying straight, with her bow in six feet and her stern in nine feet of water. She cost about \$190,000, but at the time of sinking was valued at \$175,000, and is insured in Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Paul, and Blenheim, Germany, for \$20,000. Thomas P. Leathers owned the Natchez, and says he will be the only loser by the disaster, as the underwriters can dismantle the steamer and get all writers can dismantle the steamer and get all their money back, Captain Leathers thinks that the outfit of the Natchez was the most complete of any river steamer afloat. She had thirteen engines on board, was furnished with electric lights, and magnificent pumping apparatus and her staging and other labor saving devices were all worked by steam. As commander, Captain Seathers has a remarkable record. He has been actively engaged in steamboating on the Mississippi river during the past fifty-two years except during the war, and says no passenger was ever injured or lost his life by casaulty on any steamer under his command. writers can dismantle the steamer and get all

HILL'S THIRD TERM

New York's Great Governor Enthusiastically Inaugurated. ALBANY, N. Y., January 1 .- Governor Hill was inaugurated for the third term at noon to-

was inaugurated for the third term at noon to-day. Many thousands of strangers were pres-ent. The parade occurred according to the-programme laid out several days ago. New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy, Buffalo and Auburn turned out strong, Gilmore's band, at the head of the Twenty-second regiment, won the chief applause. The Tammany throng was loudly cheered. Governor Hill reviewed the procession from the State street front of the capitol. The weather was perfect front of the capitol. The weather was perfect. The parade, which was over an hour in passing, embraced demograts and republicans alike, and was generally regarded as non-partisan. The city was gaily decorated with parents of the city was gaily decorated with

Arrest of a Swindler.

LAREDO, Tex., January 1.-F. H. McCann, number of the bank of the J. B. Watkins member of the bank of the J. B. Watkins Banking company. Lake Charles, La., who died from that place as embezzler of a large amount of the bank's money, about a month ago, was arrested here yesterday. McCann had been employed by the Mexican National Railway company, at the City of Mexico, for several weeks, but returned here on Sunday night on company business. When the officers went to arrest him he attempted to escape, but was overtaken and compelled to surrender at the point of a revolver. He was lodged in jail, and Lake Charles authorities notified.

A Gay Collector.

CHICAGO, January 1.-Henry Horner & Co. wholesale grocers, are minus \$15,000, and their city collector, a relative of a member of their city collector, a relative of a memoer of the firm, is missing. "Cousin Lewis," as they speak of him, obtained a marriage license Saturday to marry Miss Bashers. Then he collected all the money he could from creditors of Horner & Co., discounting bills heavily. He made no returns to his employers, and has not since been seen. "Cousin Lewis," was always thought by the firm to be a man of excellent habits.

Stabbed His Brother in-Law

New YORK, January 1.—A quarter past 2 o'clock this morning, Michael Crow was stabbed in the left breast during an altercation stabled in the left breast during an aftercation with his brother-in-law, at the corner of Fourth street and First avenue and died soon after, Crow's assailant escaped at the time, but was subsequently arrested. This is the first murder of the New Year and the criminal stands a good chance of being the first criminal to suffer death by electricity.

High-Priced Horseflesh.

LEXINGTON, Ky, January 1.—Sentinel Wilkes, bay stallion, six years old, was sold last night by W. H. Crawford, of this county, to W. C. France, owner of Ned Wilkes, also of this county, for \$25,000. He is by George Will:es, dam by Sentinel.

A Mad Frenchman.

FOXCROFT, Me., January 1.—John Butler, an aged Frenchman, living near this village, yesterday, set fire to buildings he occupied, killed his colt and goats, stabbed himself slightly four times, took Paris green and went into the woods. He died this morning.

A Murderer Arrested. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., January 1.—The negro who murdered Policoman Seal was captured at Barboursville today, brought here, and then taken to Richmond to avoid lynchTHE GREAT ECLIPSE

WATCHED BY THOUSANDS OF PEO-PLE IN CALIFORNIA.

THE VERY NARROW RIM OF LIGHT Which Encircled the Dark Ball Like a Ring of Fire-The Observations Successful.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 1 .- The conditions were generally favorable today, both in Cali-fornia and Nevada, for a clear observation of the total eclipse of the sun. In this city the eclipse was only partial, about eleven-twelfths of the sun's surface being obscured. The weather was perfectly clear, and the eclipse was witnessed by a great number of persons. During the period of greatest obscurity, it became quite dark, and one star was plainly seen. No scientific observations were made in this city. Half of the totality in California was from fifty to one hundred miles north of San Francisco, and trains from this city this morning conveyed a large number of people to the various points favorable for observation!
The weather at Marysville was very clear. The first contact was about 12:30. During the progress of the eclipse the weather became

quite cool.

SEVERAL STREAKS OF LIGHTNING

were observed during totality. Several exposures of wet and dry p'ates were made during totality, and views will be sent to Amherst college. Professor E. S. Holden, of Lick observatory, telegraphed to the Associated Press that the beginning of the eclipse was successfully observed at that point, and also the last contact. Photographs were taken at Orrville, clouds obscuring the view of totality, but a good view was had up to within a few minutes of that peyiod. The conditions were all favorable at St. Helena. The nearest approach to totality was at 1:50, when the observers noticed plainly with the naked eye

Anarrow Cercle of Light on the northeasterly side of the suns disc, and in an instant the bright spot was transferred to the other side. The appearance of the entire valley in the shadowy light was weird. The party from Lick observatory, in charge of Professor J. E. Keeler, made a successful observation at Bartlett springs. Professor Keeler telegraphs to the Associated Press that

The Corona was beautifully distinct, and that he saw remarkable changes in the length of the coronal lines. Professor Barnaet obtained nine photographs, Professor Hill photographed all contacts, and studied the SEVERAL STREAKS OF LIGHTNING

obtained nine photographs, Professor Hill photographed all contacts, and studied the structure of the inner corona. Professor Senschne made seven measures of light during the totality.

HELENA, Montana, January 1.—The eclipse

was observed favorably here this afternoon. The day was bright, cold and clear. It began about 2:15 and lasted an hour and a half. The about 2:15 and lasted an hour and a half. The sun was obscured, except one thin crescent at the top. It grew colder, and as dark as bright moonlight. Chickens went to roost, and lamps were lighted indoors.

At Grass Valley, while the clouds obscured the sun a little during the period of totality, the stars and large planets were seeu with the naked—eye. The corona and protuberance were a great sight. The thermometer fell seven degrees between the first contact and totality.

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At Virginia City, Nev., the thermometer was 30° at the time of the first contact and dropped to 20° during the process of eclipse. Nineteen-twentieths of the sun's surface was obscured at this point. The weather was perfectly released to the sun's surface was perfectly released.

A heavy fog prevailed at Truckee, Cal., in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and during the eclipse, it was necessary to use electric lights on the streets.

HERR TIZZA TALKS.

Alliances With the Powers a Guarantee of Peace.
Pesth, January 1.—The liberal diet today

waited upon Premier Tizza and offered him New Year congratulations. Finance Minister Lzparry, who acted as spokesman, referred to the service of Herr Tizza, and expressed confidence in him as a leader, assuring him of the full support of the party in his foreign policy.

Herr Tizza, in his reply, said:

In the foreign political situation the alliance of the central European powers offers the most prominent guarantee of peace. History records various alliances, which, as a rule, were only nent guarantee of peace. History records various alliances, which, as a rule, were only concluded for the purposes of conquest and expansion. Compared with such alliances, greater value must be attached to one which does not seek to conquer or destroy anything aiming to secure peace in the interests of humanity and progress of nations. I may, without risk of disappointment, give expression to the hope that, with this alliance, and in view of the fact that there is not a state in Europe absolutely desirous of war, we shall succeed in preserving, this year, the blessings of peace, and thus continue undisturbed in the work of progress. (Cheers.)

Herr Tizza proceeded to express the conviction that the voice of the Hungarian parliament would have due weight in the councils of the empire. He did not regard the foreign political situation as tending to facilitate a settlement of national finances; nevertheless, in view of the patriotic readiness of the people to make sacrifices, he trusted that the efforts to effect a financial balance would be brought to

effect a financial balance would be brought to a successful issue. In concluding he urged the necessity of adhering to the policy of retrench-

ment.

Herr Tizza's hopeful tone agrees with the opinion of the leading diplomats and military men in Austria that peace will continue a year. This belief is based chiefly upon the renewal of armaments, the adoption of the new repeating rifles, new explosives, etc., conjoined with attendant reforms in military drill and tactics. These changes are considered sufficient to prevent any power from taking the field properly equipped for some months. and tactics. These changes are considered sufficient to prevent any power from taking the field properly equipped for some months. Austrian and German watchers of Russian preparations concur in declaring that Russia, in spite of her recent efforts, continues in a state of military organization, and that her cavalry and artillery would be unable to face the Austrian forces alone if war should be declared in the spring. German experts consider that fortresses in Russian-Poland would be certain to be carried without a siege, whereas the Austrian fortifications at Cracow and Przemyslare among the strongest in Europe. The ezar is conscious of his weakness and is not likely to provoke war. Herr Tizza's declaration is, therefore, hailed as an assurance of peace.

Herr Rieger, chief of the old Czech party, writing to the French ambassador here declares that Czechs, without distinction of party, have the sincerest sympathy for France, and that it is impossible that such a noble nation, foremest in the fight of progress and in the rank it.

nation, foremost in the fight of progress and civilization, can be displaced from the rank it has always occupied among European nations. A new political group is being formed at Belgrade, aiming at the territorial extension of Servia. The group is composed of moderate liberals and radicals, and is pledged to raise the question of Austrian occupation of Bosnia. King Milan is intriguing with leaders of the group, although warned by Count Kalnoky that he does so at the risk of loss of the Austrian support. A meeting of the socialist congress at Hairfield has been marked by moderation in speeches and resolutions. Presidents Pop. of Vienna, Hydes, of Prague, and Bayer, of Brunn urged attention to practical questions. The platform adopted begins by affirming that the socialist workman's party, of Austria, is an international party, condemns the prerogative of nations, as well as those of birth, property and race, and proposes to propagate socialist ideas by meetings, through the press and by the free expression of opinion generally. A notable feature of the congress has been the denunciation of violence, open or secret, as a means for attaining ends.

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Dublin, January 1.—John Finucane, natic nalist, member of parliament for East Limerick, who was charged with inciting tenants to adopt the polly of intimidation, was found guilty today and sentenced to four months' im-

NEW YEAR'S ABBOAD.

The Emperor and Empress Attend Church— A Gift for Blamarck. BERLIN, January I.—The emperor's re-

marks during the reichstag to-day were with-out special interest. He singled out four per-sons, passing before him-Count Herbert Bismarck, Hen Von Wedell-Riesdorf, Count sons, passing before him—Count Herbert Bismarck, Hen Von Wedell-Riesdorf, Count Von Schellendorf, Count Szechenyi, Austrian ambassador, and several others, speaking a few words to each. The day's ceremonies were ushered in by trumpeters blowing the reville outside the palace chapel at 10 o'clock. Divine service in the chapel was attended by the emperor and empress; Prince and Princess Henry, of Russia; Prince George, of Saxony; Prince Leopold, of Bavara; Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden; Grand Duke and Brilliant array of generals commanding various corns. After service there was a general reception of the court and ministerial officials, a long train defiling before the emperor and empress. The ladies were in half mourning, wearing high necked dresses and bonnets, but no jewels. This reception was held in the white saloon of the Schloss, and was distinct from the special audience accorded to foreign ambassadors. At the latter reception the emperor is reported as having addressed each representative of the great powers with the same formular, expressing his desire for the continuance of cordial relations.

Official communications issued this evening state that the emperor refrained from special reference to the political situation.

Bismarck's attack of neuralgic gout is abated, but he is unable to fix a date for coming to Berlin. He will certainly not be able either to be present at the opening of the landage of participate in the colonial debates in the reichstag. Minister Von Boetticher went to Friedrichsrusche to receive instructions regarding business in the landag and the speech from the throne.

The emperor and empress sent Bismarck a costly Christmas gift, the emperor, in a long autograph letter, expressing gratitude for Bismarck's services and hopes for his early receivery.

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marck's services and hopes for his early recevery.

The landtag will be opened by the emperor. The session will be an interesting one. Government measures include bills dealing with the police administration in the eastern provinces; clerical education in Posen and the extension of railways on the eastern frontier. For the last-named purpose Minister Wayback wants a credit of forty-five million marks.

The public prosecutor today served upon Professor Geffecken an indictment for high treason. It is a voluminous document, indicating a long trial and the calling of numerous witnesses. The trial will likely begin at Leipsic in January. The indictment traces the entire working of the life of Geffecken in trying to prove that he has been a persistent enemy of German unity.

FROM THE POPE.

His Holiness Sends a Message and Presents to the Irish People. Dublin, January 1.—Archbishop Walsh read DUBLIN, January I.—Archbishop Walsh read from the pulpit today a message from the pope to the Irish people, in which his holiness said; We have always held in special affection the Catholies of Ireland, who have been long and sorely tried by many afflictions, and have ever cherished them with love which is more intense because of their marvellous fortitude and their hereditary attachment to their religion. In the counsels we have given from time to thac, and in our recent decree, we were moved not only be a consideration of what is conformable to the fruth, but also by a desire to advance your interests. Our affection for you does not suffer us to allow the cause for which Ireland is struggling to be weakened by the introduction of anything which could fairly be brought in reproach against it. In order to specially minifest our affection, we send you a number of sits which are specially blessed.

SUPPRESSING THE ROWDIES.

The Old Style of Welcoming the New Year Suppressed.

BERLIN, January 1 .- The snow thawed yesterday morning, but to-day it froze. Last evening, roystererers trying to introduce the New Year by the old time indulgence and New Year by the old time indulgence and rowdyism in the streets were repressed. The special precautions were doubtless instigated by the Schloss and police patrol were brought into the choroughtares. Rough frolies customary on the Sylvesterabend were not permitted. A number of persons arrested were afterward liberated.

The Hamburg Nachichten states that the East Africa company is negotiating with the African Plantation society to join in common in support of the volunteer force recruited in India to restore peace in east Africa.

India to restore peace in east Africa.

Speeches at a League Meeting. DUBLIN, January 1.—At a league meeting in this city today Donald Sullivan, member in this city today Donald Sullivan, member of parliament for southwest Meath, congratulated the leaguers on the fact that the year closed with unabated confidence in the cause, The Irish people, he said, had received a New-Yeal's gift in the atrocious sentence of Harrington. The magistrate passing sentence might rely on enjoying for many years the reputation of being the meanest and basest tool employed by the Balfour government. John J. Clancy, member of parliament for north Dublin county, referring to the recent order of the land commission regarding an average reduction in judicial rents, denounced it as the most outrageous scandal connected with the administration of the land act, forcing tenants to buy holdings at rack rents under the Ashbourne act.

Gossip From Austria.

Gossip From Austria. VIENNA, January 1.—The Fremendblatt semi-officially denies that the Austrian government intends to establish a flotilla on the Danube. No memoranda on the subject have been submitted to the naval department, nor been submitted to the naval department, nor have any diplomatic communications been sent to the Roumanian government regarding the creation of a flotilla on the lower Danube.

The crown prince will go to England in June to visit the prince of Wales.

Official statistics show that 238,000 strangers visited Vienna in 1888, including 5,500 Americans.

It Looks Like War,

cans.

Duelin. January 1.—The peasants in the vicinity of Dunfanagho and Falcarragh, in the county Donegal, have armed themselves, fortified their houses, destroyed the bridges and blocked the roads, in readiness to resist the evictions which will be attempted tomorrow. Troops and police on duty in the region march with difficulty, and the appearance of the district is that of a country whore war is going on. A commissary wagon was lost today while crossing the temporary bridge.

Willing to Try Blaine.

London, January 1.—The Daily Telegraph,

Willing to Try Blaine.

London, January 1.—The Daily Telegraph, in a leading article on the subject of the American minister to England, says: "We have always contrived to make them more English than they were before they came to England. Should Blaine come to London as United States minister, Englishmen would take it as a great compliment, but whoever Mr. Harrison chooses, is certain to be personagrata here."

grata here."

Mr. Gladstone's Denial. LONDON, January 1.—Mr. Gladstone telegraphs as follows from Naples:

The Tablet's version of my letter to the Marquis D'Riso touching the position of the pope is untrustworthy. The statement that I recommend international arbitration upon the Roman queuien is incorrect under the present circumstances.

Entertaining General Boulanger.

Paris, January 1.—Deputy La Guerre to-day entertained General Boulanger and a se-lect party at dinner. Boulanger expressed himself as being sure that he will win the seat-for the department of the Seine. Deroulede has presented Boulanger with a silver mount-

An Enormous Landslide.

PARIS, January I.—An enormous landslide occurred today at the mouth of the railway tunnel between Saint Raphael and Cannes, and the line is blocked in consequence. No one was injured by the accident.

The Tolstoi Bill Rejected.

St. Petersburg, January 1.—The council of the empire has rejected the Tolstel reform bill.

NEW YEAR'S IN AUGUSTA.

THE SOCIETY PEOPLE ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS.

The County Election Today-The Close Contest Between Wilberforce Daniel and P

Augusta, Ga., January 1.—[Special.]—Despite a gloomy day, full of clouds and drizzle. New Year's was brilliantly observed in Augusta. About fifteen houses held receptions on the hill, and in the city, and all the society people were gathered at these. The parlors were elaborately and artistically decorated, and royal suppers were spread. The ladies were handsomely dressed for the occasion, and Atlanta made two chairming contributions to the delightful company assembled at the hospitable home of Mr. Barney S. Dunbar, in the persons of Miss Carrie Crane and Mrs. Clark Howell. Miss Carrie Crane were a tollet of beautiful tints and graceful proportions, a skirt of white crepe with directoire overdress of flowered moire, pearls. Augusta, Ga., January 1 .- [Special.] - De-

Mrs. Clark Howell, a charming toilet in heaven's vn blue satin, with front of point gauze, decolletted en train, pure white camillias.

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Hon. Clark Howell was a member of a popular quartete of callers.

The election tomorrow for county officers excites great interest. Of the eight officers who are seeking re-election only four will go back without opposition. Tax Collector John Benier, Treasurer George Alama Ordinary Walton and Surveyor E. W. Brown have an open field. Receiver Hollingsworth is opposed by W. J. Steed and Clerk Keener by George L. McMurphy. Both of these officers defeated the same opponents at the last election and are expected to do so again tomorrow. Coroner Picquet has four opponents, and with so many candidates in the field the result is doubtful, though he is expected to be re elected. He is opposed by John Reynolds, All in Morris, E. J. Wilson, doorkeeper of the last house. and A. W. Wimberly, a negro school teacher.

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The closest race of the day, and the one on which he ring is split, is the contest between Sheriff Wilberforc Daniel and Councilman P. J. O'Connor for the office of seriff. Both candidates seem confident, but the majority of public opinion points to the election of Councilman O'Counor. He carried on a still hunt for a long time, and took Sheriff Daniel completely by Surpriss. He was taking things quietly, with no idea of opposition until O'Connor's candidacy was announced ten days ago. Colonel Daniel has the advantage of the inside, and of ample means, but O'Connor lives in side, and of ample means, but O'Connor lives in side, and of ample means, but O'Connor lives in

aere. Mrs. Catherine Dunham, an old citizen, the sister f the late Captain Edward Campfield, died today t the age of eighty-three. Her husband was a sur-eon in the war of 1812 and she has received a pen-

Columbus, Ga.

THE CANDIDATES FOR MAGISTRATE ABROAD. COLUMBUS, January 1.—[Special.]—At the primary election held here today, to nominate candidates for justices of the peace. H. C. Marson was nominated for the Up-Town district, and J. C. Bowles for the Lower-Town district. Both are

young men.

In the election for county efficers tomorrow, there will be no opposition to the nominees except for tax policetor and coroner. An independent is running for the former, and Sim Griffin, colored, the present incumbent, for the latter.

About thirty lots belonging to the Howard estate, and lying just east of the city limits, were sold today by Captain Chess Howard at public outery for prices training from \$270 to \$810 apiece. These are regarded as good prices for building lots outside the city.

The annual election of officers by the companies of the fire department was had to night. All the companies elected about the same old officers, except Columbus, No. 1, which elected Judge W. H. Brannon as president and Mr. Ike Pearce, fore-There was an alarm of fire this afternoon at 4

dock. But the flames, which were discovered in e wait of the Garrard building, were soon extin-issued with but slight damage. An elegant german was given at the Vernon city council will meet tomorrow night when will be a lively discussion of the ordinance to

ne new public school building for boys has been ppleted and will be occupied tomorrow. It is an cant two-1 ry brick building, thoroughly heated twentilated by the most approved methods, and the city \$25,000. he negroes celebrated emancipation day here but there was a small crowd and not much

Sylvania, Ga.

A CURIOUS MARRIAGE STORY. A CURIOUS MARRIAGE STORY.

STLVANIA, January 1.—[Special.]—Mr. R.

d. Campbell, of Eavannah, proof reader on the
foruing News, and Miss Crosby, of Tennesseee,
tere married, or, rather, remarried, in Sylvania
st Friday, Mr. Campbell, accompanied by Mr.

v. H. Barclay, also an employe of the News, met
he lady at Rocky Ford, together they came out to
ylvania, had the knot tied by Judge-John H. Hull,
had left for Savannih on the one deleck train. The sylvania, had the knot thed by JudgeJohn H. Hull, and left for Savannah on the one o'clock train. The groom stated that he had been married to Miss Croshy before, but that she had lately inherited some property, to obtain possession of which it was necessary to show a copy of their marriage certificate, and on account of their inability to ret said

Meriwether County, Ga.

A BAND OF ROBBERS FRUSTRATED.

GAY, January 1.—[Special.]—The store of Mr. W. F. Gay, of tiffs place, was surrounded by several suspicious characters Saturday night about 11 o'clock. As Mr. John Gay walked out just before closing his doors, he discovered a person in a little pine thicket a short distance from him. Gay approached him and made inquiries as to his business there at that time of night. Getting no information from him, he turned to go into the house, when he amy some one at the well whom he saluted, but getting no answer, he got two of his friends—Thrash and Estes, who were in the store, and went out to investigate the matter. Thrash and E tes soon found several parties hid in the weeds near by. They struck a match to see who they were, when they were immediately fired upon. The fire was returned, after which a general fustiade occurred. The thieves (which they evidently were) fied, leaving one of their number dead on the spot, Others are supposed to have been wounded. The person found dead was a well known colored boy in the commentty, who, it is supposed, was piloting a band of robbers. The burdle seen m the hands of one was supposed to be burglars' tools, with which they intended to open the sate. The coronor's jury rendered a verdict of death from unknown causes.

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Cartersville, Ga. CARTERTVILLE, January 1 .- [Special.]-Car-

tersville is celebrating today the true national centennial. One hundred years ago George Washington was elected our first president.

One of the most important deals ever consummared in the south was concluded on yesterday. The Etowah Mining and Manufacturing company, owning 17,00 acres of maneral lands in this county, and the Cartersville Steel Furnace company have merged their Interests in one, and will be known horeafter as the Tennessee and Georgia Iron and steel company. The new company have recently acquired a large body of coal lands in Tennessee, which insures them cheap incl. They will build at once five furnaces and a roding mill at this point, and the davantages accraing to this town can hardly be estimated, and the future of this section is assured. If these plans be carried out—and from the character of the parties engaged, there is little doubt they will be—at one bound this point becomes the great steel center of the south. tersville is celebrating today the true national ce

Rome, Ga.

Rome, January 1.—[Special.]—The city is in a perfect whirl of fest vity touight. A large number of homes are open, and scores of ladies are receiving. The number of callers is unusually harre.

receiving. The allmore of cancer is unusually large.

The colored people celebrated the anniversary of the emancipation prochamation fought. Rev. E. R. Carter, of Atlanta, delivere an address.

At a meeting of the Rome fire department, held tought, the foll owing officers were elected for the case may year: Chief, W. W. Seay; first assistant, J. J. Printup; second assistant, C. B. Orcar; secretary and treasurer, J. Sam Veal. The election of Captain Seay as chief was halled with great enthances.

Macon, Ga.

Macon, January 1 .- [Special.]-The city council held an important meeting tonight. License ordinances were passed with but few changes from

dollars. The minority report recommended that the salary remain the same as last year. Two thousand dollars per annum was compromised on as the mayor's salary on the first reading. The second reading was deferred until the next meeting. The salary of the chief of the fire department was increased from nine hundred to eleven hundred dollars per annum. The other salaries remain about the same

the same.

Council refused tonight to confirm the major's appointment of lieutenants of policee and patrolmen, and required a week's time to consider their qualifications.

Louisville, Ga.

Louisville, January 1.—[Special.]—The
Louisville and Wadley railroad's passenger coach is
almost completed. It is a beautiful coach. Mr.
Paul, a skilled architect of Augusta, is the builder,
and Mr. Morgan, an employe of the Central railroad, the painter.

Messrs. Harrell & Kelley are now the proprietors
of the Louisville factory. Messrs. Gamble & Brown
having sold their interest to Mr. Harrell.

About four thousand bales of cotton have been
shipped from this place this season.
Hon. R. L. Gamble has returned from Atlanta.
Mr. W. Hunter is here for a few days from Savannah.

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Miss Harris, of Greensborough, is visiting the family-of Mr. Little.

Miss Sharpe is spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Prescott.

Misses Jones and Carswell, of Hepzibah, are visiting Mrs. Polhill

Rev. C. Jackson, new pastor of the Methodist church, arrived Thursday.

Miss Jerry Sinquefield is spending the holidays with her uncle, Hon. T. A. Sinquefield.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Doughty, of Augusta, are visiting Colonel Gamble.

Decatur, Ga.

Decatur, January 1.—[Special.]—Little Eddle Campbell had his face severely burned with powder on Monday evening while loading a large cartridge shell. He was stooping over a small sack of powder loading the cartridge, when another boy who was with him struck a match, a spark of which fell upon the sack of powder, which exploded, going in the boy's face. None of the powder entered his eyes. He is doing finely today.

Rev. J. A. Rosser, who has for some years been a resident of Decatur, leaves today with his family for Atlanta, which place he will make his future home.

home.
The sheriff today sold at public outery, the Pendleton guano factory at Clifton. It was sold to Mr. M. Harrelson at \$12,100.
Mr. R. A. Eakes, who has for some months been boarding at this place with Mrs. Davies, leaves today for his home at Oxford, Ga.

Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, January I.—[Special.]—The News says: "Colonel Frank Ison closed up his bar last night and retired from business on account of his health. He was probably the oldest business man in Griffin, having commenced business here on Monday, May 4, 1814, and being in business ever since, except during the war and a couple of years afterward. While it is his health that compels him to retire, since he suffers from a severe fall received in his yard a couple of weeks ago, he is fortunately the possessor of a sufficient competency, mostly in Griffin real estate."

Darien, Gm.

Darien, January I.—[Special.]—The Darien bank was organized to-day with a capital stock of fifty thousand dollars. Adam Strain, James Walker, R. H. Knox and August Schmidt, of Darien and Robert G. Ermin, of Savannal, were elected directors. Adam Strain will be elected president.

Athens, Ga.

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Athens, January I.—[Special.]—A few days ago Sam Smith, an old negro in Athens, had a fit and fell over into the fire, receiving very severe burns. The old man suffered very much from the burns, and after lingering for several days died this morning in great agony. Cedartown, Ga.

CEDARTOWN, January 1 .- [Special.]-The wooden store of Judson Crabb, on Main street near East and West railroad, occupied by James N. Morris, was destroyed by fire Saturday night 4 a. n. Origin of fire unknown. Partial insurance on stock and house.

SHOCKED EVEN AT FIG LEAVES. Verily the Pruriency and Prudery of Nor-

wich, Conn., Know No Bounds.

Bostos, January 1.—Intelligence comes from the Hose of New England, as a pretty little city of Norwich, in Connecticut, is termed, which is calculated to make even a Jaqueminot blush. The splendid new Slater memorial museum, which was opened with a great gathering of learned men two or three weeks ago, is intended as an exemplar of art as well as literature and learning, and in order to make it equal to any in the land Mr. William Slater purchased in Europe a rare collection of statuary, ancient and modern, which he designed to present to the new museum for the instruction and delight of the future as well as the present inhabitants of slow and secluded Norwich.

Some of the people of the town, however,

Norwich.

Some of the people of the town, however, belong to the class which swathes piano legs to hide their nakedness and protests against babies being born undressed. There is quite about the control of these parties heads in Norwich. necessary to show a copy of their marriage certificate, and on account of their inability to get said certified copy they were forced to remarry.

A delightful muslcel entertainment was given by the young ladies of Sylvania, under the management of Mrs. R. V. Omer, on last Friday night at the academy. A large audience was in attendance; and he a tily applauded the brilliant efforts of the fair young followers of Euterpe.

A free concert was given the next night, which was well attended, and at the conclusion of which a supper and r freshments were served. A sing sum was realized, which will be devoted to the Methodist and Carlstian churches.

Mr. R. J. Larant, Jr., of Guyton, spent several days of last week in Sylvania.

Misses Kate and Bessic Cooper, of Ogeochee, visited friends in the village this week.

The young people gathered at the residence of Mrs. Block last night to witness the death of Leap Yor and the dawn of '89. The evening was very pleasantly spent but time alone will develop the amount of work accomplished.

Twenty-invo of the most perfect works of sculpture had been mutilated so that it was hardly possible to distinguish Laocoon from an Amazon or Hebe from Mercury.

A more ludicrous set of casts have probably never been seen. But the old maids of Norwich profess to be appeased.

Not Yet Settled.

CHICAGO, January 1.—In regard to the rumor that the strike of engineers of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road had been settled, Second Vice President Stone said that tled. Second Vice President Stone said that yesterday's conference between officials of the road and the brotherhood had adjourned till, Wednesday, which is evidence that a conclusion had not been reached. The company, he said, would not recede in the slightest degree from its present position. Not one man of the new engineers, firemen, switchmen or brakemen would be discharged to make way for the tribors. strikers. The company did not desire to per-secute the striking men, but justice must be

done to the new men.

"Is the strike in a fair way of final settlement?" was asked Mr. Stone.

"You may say that the present committee of nine has shown a better disposition to treat fairly with us than any other. They are a fine body of intelligent men. The engineers, it is understeed, are preparing a manifesto which will be given to the press during the week. The nature of the subject treated is not given out. There are many good reasons for believing that it is a complete resume of the late strike and defense of the engineers from their standpoint."

Fine Weather in the Northwest.

St. Paul, Minn., January 1.—A better day for the observation of the eclipse of the sun than given to the entire northwest could be scarcely conceived of. Clouds were almost unknown and a warm atmosphere added to the pleasure with which the people watched the eclipse, which in this state was about three-quarters, while further west it was almost total.

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New Year's Day was celebrated with picnics,
excursions and ballgames, being part of day's

Races Postpoued,

NEW ORLEANS, La., January 1.- The races scheduled for today have been postponed until Thursday, owing to rain. Entries and pools

A Summons for Mr. Conden Dublin, January 1.—A summons has been served on Thomas Joseph Condon, member parliament for Tipperary, on a chargeunder the crimes act.

The Government of Congo. Brussels, January 1.—The expense of maintaining the government of Congo during 1887 is officially reported as having been nearly two milliun fraues. Pr s mers Captured in Suakim.

Suakim, January 1.—Several prisoners were captured today by cavalry patrols. at the mayor's Try "Topaz" Blood Pills, and "Topaz" two thousand Olitiment; great blood and skin remedies. In

THROUGH WHICH BIRMINGHAM IS PASSING. The Murdered Body of a Well Dressed

THE BLOODY ERA

Young Man Found in the Woods-Wylie BIRMINGHAM, January 1 .- [Special.]-The

third murder mysics; within a month came to light today. Near Snake mines, four miles from the city, some boys hunting in the woods found the dead body of a well dressed young man concealed in a pile of brush. The man had evidently been dead pile of brush. The man had evidently been dead several days, as decomposition had set in. Several pistol shot wounds were found on the body, and a pistol with every chamber empty was lying a short distance away. The coroner was notified, and has gone out tonight to have the body brought to the city. A number of people have viewed the remains, but it has not been identified. WYLIE IN DANGER.

John Wylie, the man arrested in Atlanta on suspicion of being an accomplice in the fiendish Hawes murder in this city, may prove an important wilness, if he is not implicated in the crime. The circumstances look very ugly for Wylie now, but he may be able to lear hymeric of myriging. He was seen be able to clear himself of suspicion. He was seen with Hawes several times before the murders were committed, and on Saturday night before the dis-covery of the bodies he had no money to pay for a drink. On the Monday following he was seen with one hundred dollars, the possession of which he ex-plained by saying he had won it playing poker. A strong chain of circumstantial evidence besides the above will make it necessary for Mr. Wylie to account very clearly for his whereabouts from the Saturday preceding to the Tuesday following the

Raleigh, N. C. RALEIGH, January 1.—[Special.]—New Year's day was observed here as both a state and ational holiday. Governor-elect Fowler received

this residence.

The colored people celebrated emancipation day very creditably. There was a large assemblage of that race and there were speeches and a parade of iremen and military.

Hon. A. C. Avery, just elected, of the supreme sourt, arrived here today from Asheville with his orde, who was a daughier of Colonel William H. Thomas. The latter, during the war, raised a batalion of North Carolina Cherokee Indians, which tid covarions.

did service.

William Weston, a sailor, died yesterday at Wilmington. It was found that his death was due to fracture of the skull, caused by a blow given by a brother sailor named Charles Wessell. The latter was arrested but has been permitted to give bond in two thousand dollars.

Greenville, S. C.

Greenville, S. C., January I.—[Special.]—
Miss Fannie Heldmann, the only daughter of
George Heldmann, committed suicide this aftermoou, about 7 o'clock, by drowning herself in Reedy
river, at the part known as "ten-foot hole." The
affair is a very sad one. Miss Heldmann was to be
married shortly. A few weeks are a she became deaflar is a very sad one. Miss Heldmann was to be married shortly. A few weeks ago she became despondent, and tried to destroy herself, but was prevented, and confined in her room. This afternoon she escaped, ran to the river and jumped in without being discovered. Her body was found at 8 o'clock perfectly lifeless. Her father, who is one of the oldest inhabitants of the city, fell from the C. K. and W., trestle while in search of his daughter, breaking a rib and seriously injuring himself. He was carried home only a few minutes before the arrival of his daughter's dead body. The decessed was twenty-five years of age and a highly respected young lady.

Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, January 1.—[Special.]—J. P. McAllester, an old man, met with a fatal accident this morning in Rosenheim's store, in the Cole building. He entered the elevator in the basement in the rear of the store for the purpose of ascending to the second floor. A gentleman was with him, but neither one of them understood operating the elevator. Reaching the second floor, Mr. McAllister attempted to step out without stopping the elevator, and was caught between it and the upper sill of the door. Had it not been for a young man named John Hall he would have been actually cut in twain below the shoulders. Hearing the cry of anguish as the ponderous machinery compressed the unfortunate man and crushed his ribs. Hall rushed to the wire cable and stopped the horrible guillotine. McAllister, however, was injured, so that he died this afternoon in terrible agony. building. He entered the elevator in the base-

SYLACAUGA, January 1 .- Married in Childrsburg, Mr. Jerry Johnson to Miss Ida Blackman, oth of Sylacauga. This is the second marriage of his couple. Several years ago Mr. Johnson and Miss Blackman were joined in happy wedlock in Coosa county, and for some unknown reason separated a few days after their marriage. A divorce was granted Miss Blackman a few years ago. The parents of the young lady being opposed to the marriage, a little plot laid so that the couple could meet in Childersburg and there be married for the second

Ocala, Fla. Ocala, January 1 .- [Special.]-A large and

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CHATTANOGA, January 1.—[Special.]—Alexander Williams was found dead this morning near Dayton, Tenn. He had fallen from a bridge, and his head struck a stone in a stream of water, which stunned him so that he was drowned in water only eight inches deep. The deceased leaves a large family. He was well known in the community where he resided.

Apalachicola, Fla.

APALACHICOLA, January 1.—The Southern hotel at the Messina residence was burned, with no insurance. The Southern hotel was owned by Mr. A. H. Cafsson. It was a large, old wooden structure and, together with his residence which stood within a few feet and was also burned, was valued at \$10,000. The Messina residence stood next to the Caisson residence, and was also a wooden building valued at \$1,000. This leaves only one hotel in the city. It is kept by a colored man.

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Boston, January 1.—H. G. Stickney, of Chelsea, a clerk in the employ of C. I. Davenport (Chelsea salt company), asked his employer on Saturday for a check for ten dollars, which he desired to give to some person. Davenport handed Stickney a check with his name signed to it, but with the space left blank to fill in the amount required. Stickney filled out the blank with \$3,595. He has not been seen since. seen since. Axworthy Returning Home.

CLEVELAND, O., January 1.—Andrew Squires, the Cleveland lawyer, who went to London to secure \$160,000 which Thomas Axworthy, Cleveland's defaulting treasurer, had deposited in bank there, returned today with the money. Axworthy is now on the ocean, enroute to Canada, where he will remain until he can enter the United States without fear of arrest. Little Lou. Horner,

CHICAGO, January 1.—A dispatch has just been received at police headquarters announc-ing the arrest in Montreal of Louis Horner, who embezzled \$15,000 from Henry Horner & Co. He will probably be extradited on the charge of forgery.

To Penitentlary for Life. SARNSA, Ont., January 1.—A fire bug named Mat Jones, for burning the barns of Henry Roebuck and John Pollock, was tried here today. The judge said that such men as the prisoner had no business to be at large, and sentenced him to penitentiary for life.

Arresting the Socialists. Berlin, January 1.—Numerous arrests of socialists have been made here lately, on the charge of distributing obnexious pamphlets. Who Directed Booth's Captors?

Washington Gossip in The Boston Traveller. I had an interesting chat with a colored woman who was a slave in Maryland just previous to he assassination of Lincoln. Speaking of that ragedy, she said: "I didn't see Booth when he ame to Dr. Mudd's, but I saw his boots and razor. The boots were long ones, and must have reached to his hips. You know that Booth was captured in Mudd's barn, which was burned to the ground. The soldiers came down there with a rush, and were going right by when a little boy, not more than five years old, told them that there was a man in the barn. He was betrayed by that little boy,"

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Mayor's Office, Chicago, January 1, 1889.—George W. Hubbard, superintendent of police—Dear Sir: After reading the report of Master in Chancely Windes in relation to the holding of public metings, I instructed the leoproration counse to conv. y to the court the idea that if the court believer, under evidence, that the Arbeitur Bund has the legal and lawful right to hold public meetings, we wish the court too declare, and if officers of the city have been exercising unusual authority, they should be so advised, as I or they do not wish to act illegally or deprive any person of his rights, upon a mere technicality. We do not propose, under any circumstances, to deprive any class of citizens of constitutional rights, but the police department must necessarily be governed by experience. It is your duty to inquire, if you believe a man is about to committimurder or burglary, or other criminal offense, and to take steps to prevent such act, as the public is not in possession of the information that the police department has, it is

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hands. We do not desire to again experience difficulties like those we have had in the past. We
must not offer encouragement to such meetings and
such proceedings as the supreme court of this state
has said led up to the Haymarket riot, and it is to be
hoped that the courts will draw it of line in a definite way, so that we may have instructions, and, if
we have not sufficient authority under existing
laws, the responsibility must rest with others, and
not with us. All the departments of the city government should act strictly in conformity with the
law as laid down by the courts. John Roche,
Mayor.

IN CONGRESS TOD.AY.

The Senate Will Try and Have a Vote on the Tariff Bill. Washington, January 1.-Under the agree ment made respecting the tariff bill, the senate will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and continue so to do until a vote is taken on the passage of the bill. After miscellaneous business is disposed of, consideration of the tariff bill will be resumed and it will have the right of way over all other measures until action is taken on the 21st inst. Mr. Chandler gave notice the day before the holiday recess, that immediately upon reassembling he would call up his resolution directing the committee or privileges and elections to investigate general or state elections in Louisiania and Rhode Island within the past year, and to investigate

Island within the past year, and to investigate the general election in any other state if the committee deem it necessary or desirable. That resolution, will, therefore, come up tomorrow, but opposition will in all probability, cause the postponment of its consideration, at least until the tariff bill is out of the way.

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Melbourne, January I.—The game of baseball here yesterday between the Chicago and All America was stopped by rain. The score when the game was called stood: Chica-go, 4; All America, 2.

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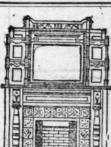
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JAMESTOWN, Dak.. December 31 .- Judge Rose decided the celebrated Northern Pacific railroad cases here today. The particular cases to which the decisions are made are the suits of the railroad company against the treasurers of Foster and Lamours counties in Dakota, for a perpetual injunction against the sale of railroad lands for taxes of 1887. The cases also decide about thirty other suits of the same character, brought by the Northern Pacific company, restraining the sale of their lands in both the indemnity belt and the original grant counties along the line of the road in Dakota. The cases were begun in September, The amount involved in all cases is upwards of half a million dollars. The decision is against the railroad company, and in favor of the counties. However, it gives the plaintiff ten days to amend the complaints, but it is probable that the case will go to the supreme court on pleadings as they stand. treasurers of Foster and Lamours counties in

DR. J. F. MIXON'S VIEW.

Editors Constitution:—Some papers and ome preachers seem, of late, to have become remblingly apprehensive lest synods, associations, annual conferences and other religious bcd.es may, perel ance, befoul themselves by contact with the earth and its "common run of things." What is to be done about it? How is this nervously dreaded be done about it? How is this nervously dreaded catastrophe to be averted? What can a preacher take hold of? What are legitimate subjects for the consideration of ecclesiastical bodies? Where is the theater for the exercise of retigious conduct and religious opinion? Is the preacher's sphere-like Mohammed's coffin-located somewhere in the upper air?—somewhere between earth and heaven—between the deliements of the one and the ecstacles of the other? Such seems to be a theory with some with whom we stneerely hope "wisdom" will not "die." But If so, how are they to get up there? How mainfain their positions after they get into their sphere up there? Is the law of gravitation to be suspended in their special behalf. These questions need answering in the light of recent events and recent deliverances. Let questions—any question—affecting what are denominated "civil rights"—subjects of human weal—come to the front for consideration by ecclesiastical kodies and straightforth somebody gealous for the sanctity of the church furries into print, either to censure or apologize, Well—really!

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St. Paul, I suppose, went up about as high as any of these critics have ever been. He went up to the "third heaven," but, after a little, he came back to enrith again and set about his religious and secular duties, just as before. Every subject having reference to human upbuilding, either on secular or eclesiastical lines, claimed and received his attention. He was a man—not an angel. God localed him on the earth—not in mid-air. He placed him where there was work to do, and gave to him the will and the courage to perform it. Working with his own hand the thing which was good. Paul, poor, simple-minded man, did not seem to think that state craft -bad a sole monopoly of every good thing touched by its Midus finger. Paul, although an apostle, was a citizen and claimed the right and privileges of citizenship, the right to indorse and labor for the right and his misguided successors through the centuries were "out of order," out of their places. Set some of these fault-finders to bread-making and, perhaps, instead of putting their places. Set some of these fault-finders to bread-making and, perhaps, instead of putting their leaven in the meal, they would swing it in silkin sack high above it. No doubt if they could have been anywhere about when the great architect was setting about making the heavens and the earth—especially the earth—they would have written and said: "We very respectfully submit that while we are in harmony with the idea of having an earth made, yet we conscientiously think that as God as a spirit it would be best for Him to confine himself to things spiritual." What refining! What sublimation! What etherial cheritalism!

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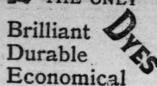
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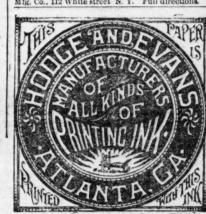
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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 2, 1889.

The Election Today. It is to be hoped that no democrat will be too busy or too negligent to go to the polls

The nominees of the party on the county ticket are good men, and tried and true democrats. They are the choice of their party and of the people, and they must be elected—the last man of them.

A show of opposition has been made to Stewart and Avary, but it will amount to nothing if the democrats of Fulton turn

ont and do their duty. This is no time to scratch tickets, or do anything that will tend to disorganize the party and defeat its will as expressed

through the primarles. Let every democratic voter lay aside his business today for a few minutes and go to the polls.

Vote for the nominces-all of them!

MR. JOHN C. REED, of the New York Times, who is in Paris, has received a letter from Secretary 'Lije Halford, in which it is stated that General Lew Wallace is to be postmaster-general. Who will say now that 'Lije doesn't know when to whistle?

About the South. The esteemed New York Tribune has turned its attention from "The Peril of the Nation," which has fretted and worried it considerably for several years, and is now permitting itself to be pestered with "The Bane of the South." It has an editorial on this subject in its Monday's issue which we have read with some interest.

Whether our contemporary fell into confusion, or whether the wrong headline has been placed over the editorial, we do not know, but it is impossible to discover from the Tribune's article what the Bane of the south is. Some mention is made of race troubles and agitations on that line, and a remark is quoted from a Richmond paper to the effect that the republican party "has no moral right to exist in the southern states," but the reader is left to select the Bane for himself and to draw his own con-

We must enter a respectful protest, however, when the Tribune says that it hears a good deal of race troubles in Georgia. Alert as our contemporary must be conceded to be, it cannot hear what is not to be heard. There are no race troubles or agitations in Georgia, nor anything bordering on them, and we see no reason why the Tribune should feel called on to make such astatement. While it can do no harm, it can certainly do no good, and, with the opening of the new year, there are reasons why our contemporary, in the interests of truth and justice, to say nothing of good fellowship, should desire to keep its con-

science clear. As to the "moral right" of the republican party to exist in the south, that is a matter the Tribune would do well to avoid. The Birmingham citizens who called on General Harrison some weeks ago begged the president-elect to so order his appointments in this section as to make the republican party respectable. The day is long since past when any reputable republican newspaper has undertaken to defend or even excuse the career of the republican party in the south.

Mr. Hayes, though he owed his place in the white house to the corrupt practices of southern republicans, abandoned them.

President Garfield gave them the cold shoulder, and President Arthur refused to would take all the agencies put together sixty-four ilder, and President Arthur refused to recognize them. It is too late in the day for the Tribune to talk about the "moral rights" of the republican party in the south. It has demonstrated in every way that all its rights are of the immoral vari-

As to the "sagaclous immigrant," or the more sagacious capitalist, who is supposed to be kept away by race agitations and by such statements as we find in the Tribune. we have no hesitation in saying that he is a myth. Northern men who have any intention of coming to the south usually take the trouble to investigate matters for themselves, and when such an investigation takes place the matter is settled.

For several years after the war the violent sectional animosity displayed by the republican organs at the north had the effect of delaying the rehabilitation of the south and of postponing its prosperity, but. this animosity, vile and malignant, won its last victory in this country when it crushed Horaco Greeley. That was the turning point. The industrial south is today supe perior to all sectionalism, and nothing can delay its progress.

THE New York Herald says that the democrats are taking more bitters since their defeat. It is a great thing to write for an independent paper. In an independent paper the truly judicious writer can abuse everybody indiscriminately.

A Startling Hoax.

The New York Herald of Sunday contained an El Paso special giving the details of a great uprising of the clerical party in

the City of Mexico. It was stated in the special that an immense mob of soldiers and people, with several batteries of artillery, had attacked the president's palace, and after a bloody fight government had come out victorious. Three generals and several officers of high rank were killed, seventy-two priests were slain and two hundred were ordered to be shot. The government took 2,000 prisoners.

The Herald attempted to peddle this big piece of news, but very few papers wanted The St. Louis Republic printed it, but the Globe-Democrat decided that it was too risky. So it came out Sunday morning without the special. The next day it had the following from the El Paso correspond-

My vesterday's special about a clerical uprising in the City of Mexico proves a hoax, got up by Chihua-hua papers for the especial benefit of El Paso. Like ple in this city I was taken in. Not was that you should mis what all thought an impor-tant newsitem, I forwarded on the spur of the moment. Very sorry, but fully determined not to be caught again.

seems that the 28th of December is. "Good heavens, sinking into a countries, and it is devoted to such hoaxes as signalize the first of April with us. This being the case, it struck a Mexican journalist at Chilinahua that it would be a good joke to hoax the El Paso people with a story of a boax the El Paso people with a story of a wag, but once in a while he wags without wit. The story runs that a few days since the forms of the Mail and Express were two minutes late in getting down to the press room, whereupon Major James M. Bundy, the editor; Foster Coates, the managing editor; Rev Dr. Gray, the religious editor, and F. B. Mitchell, the publisher for lo these many years, were notified individually that they were fined \$10\$.

More White Blood Needed.

An intusion of new white blood in the southern states would be easier to effect than the transfer of the colored race to other regions. This is easier to talk about than to bring about, but when it is remembered that land is cheapest in the black helts of the south, it does not seem impossible. The

bloody revolution. How successful the scheme was has already been told.

The Herald is having bad luck with its special news service. A few days ago it was taken in by the absurd account of the conspiracy to assassinate General Harrison, and now it is victimized by a Mexican edi-

It may be that James Gordon Bennett's, presence would straighten out things in his office. He is said to be in the habit of giving his men a periodical shaking up, and it is to be hoped that the next one will be vigorously and thoroughly done.

RUSSELL HARRISON, the son of his pa, has been in the east fixing up the forward end of a cabinet.

Manual Training in the Public Schools. The idea is gradually taking possession of the people that the public school system of this country, while it gives a very fair literary education to the young, is not altogether perfect. This idea, in the concrete, so far as it has developed in Georgia, is represented by the state school of technology in this city, and by the supplemental training schools at the State university and at Emory

The public school is good as far as it goes, but a merely literary course, and by no means a perfect one, fails to fit the youth of the land to make their way in the world. The whole object and aim of the public school system is to fit the young people of the country for life-to aid in making them good citizens and useful members of the

community. There is no better citizen than an industrious one-no better educated citizen than the one who possesses at once the impulse of industry and the knowledge and skill necessary to direct it in the proper channel. This matter is attracting attention in all the large educational centers, and it may very properly be discussed here in Georgia, where the interest in public education is as large and as serious as it is in any part of the country.

It is a very good thing to remember that the president was born poor and raised poor. The boy that has seen hard times usually grows up to be a sympathetic man.

Foreign Missions Attacked. America, Chicago's great literary weekly, is in favor of spending the money raised by the churches for foreign missions in missionary work at home. It even goes so far as to say that "not one cent should be expended in supporting missionaries in their vain endeavors to convert a few scraggy heathens at the antipodes who become Christians for business purposes only."

This attack has of course brought the advocates of foreign missions to the front with a reply, and they naturally make the point that America is hostile to religion. In response our bold contemporary quotes the. following from Canon Taylor's recent article in the Fortnightly Review, entitled "The Great Missionary Failure;"

Since, by the most recent estimates, the popula tion of China is 382,(00,(00, of India 254,000,000, o frica 206,000,000. of Japan 38,000 **0**00, and of Ceylon ersla, Afghanistan. Corea and the Burmese Pen sula 42,000,0000, it will be seen that the non-Chris tian population of Asia and Africa is upward o 920,000,000, so that the annual increase by excess of births over deaths must exceed 11,000,000. Dr. Mac-lean, the principal of a training college for mission-aries, estimates the actual increase of native Chrisians due to missionary clorts at 60,000. If this es-imate is approximately correct, it would take the ocieties 183 years to overtake the increase of the on-Christian population in a single year. For non-Christian population in a single year. For every additional Christian we have every year 183 heathens or Moslems.

According to General Haig, the spokesman of he societies, the annual increase of native Protes-ent Christians in India due to labors of thirty-five societies is 19.311, and the increase of Roman Cath years to avertake the increase of the no

people in a single year.

China is, perhaps, the most disheartening case The population is reckoned at 382,000,000. The annual increase by the excess of births over der would be about 4,580,000. Last year the Chu Missionary society baptized 167 adults. At this rate it would take the society 27,000 years to overtake the gain to heathenism in a single year, and if the population were stationary it would take more than

1,680,000 years to convert the Chinese empire.

So much for quantity, and Low what is the quality of the converts? Mr. Johnston, the well known African traveler, who is British vice consul in the Camerooons, says; 'In many important dis-tricts, where the missionaries have been at work for twenty years, beey can scarcely number, in hon-est statistics, twenty sincere converts. In other est statistics, twenty sincere converts. In other parts, where large numbers of nominal Christians exist, their religion is discredited by numbering among its adherents all the drunkards, liars, rogues and unclean livers in the colony. In the oldest of our west African possessions all the unrepentant Magdalence of the chief city are professing Christians, and the most notorious one in the place boasts that she never missed going to church on a cummunity Sunday. ummunion Sunday.

All this is very discouraging, but the missionaries will reply that even if they succeed in making only a few genuine conversions their work should go on, and that its expense should not be considered. Whether they are successful or not, they are not likely to pause in their work of spreading the gospel in heathen lands. Still, it must le admitted that Canon Taylor has said enough to dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic believer in foreign missions.

THE fact has come out that little Benjy Foraker tried to whip the Hon. Charles Grosvenor at the Chicago convention, Benjy is a bad man from Bullace mountain.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER MEN are wanted in New York. Charley Graves did a little reportorial work on the Chattanooga Times, went to Chacinnati, where he half starved; tried Pittsburg, where he fed a press, and then secured a position on the New York Star. He now goes to Paris to stay tw years as the representative of a syndicate of American newspapers. And yet this young fellow has had only two years experience in journalisg.

EDWARD SHANNON, OF Pittsfield, Mass., at

Some of the sensational newspaper. hould be made to understand that every fisticust ght between a white man and a negro is not a race

THE CHICAGO TIMES is an enterprising paper. It sent a young lady reporter out to get up a lot of statistics about the criminal practice of certain outlaw physicians. The Chicago editors are strictly

MR. Buggy, of Texas, is in a Mexican jail in the charge of smuggling. Buggy is said to be a dice man, but it is safe to say that he will come out

JOE HOWARD WRITES in one of his frisky tters: "Brother Shepard, of the Mail and Express, a wag, but once in a while he wags without wit.

word. Consequently, when he got his envelope he was short just \$10. Mitchell sent word that if his \$10 was deducted he would sue for it. Gray declined to be multeed and stood resolutely on his five years' contract; and Foster Coates quietly remarked that his office was on the first floor, and forwarded his resignation. The consequence was that when these three received their envelopes their salaries were intact and Brother Shepard couldn't be found, having slipped off to Philadelphia."

GENERAL ALRERT PIKE enjoyed a happy New Year yesterday. He is just entering his seventy-ninth year, and is one of the grandest old men on the continent. He is famous as a pioneer, poet, lawyer, soldier and scholar. The general is still a hard student and a busy writer.

ALMOST EVERYBODY WILL be glad that the polidays are over. It is time to settle down to bus-

THE CHICAGO POLICE notified Mrs. Parson that she would not be allowed to speak. So Mrs. Parsons went shead and spoke. She wildly pre-dicted that rivers of blood would flow, and said that there ought to be a rebellion once every twenty years. The police heard it all and did nothing. Mrs. Parsons evidently has Chicago by the ear.

ror so far, but Madame January is getting ready DR. DOWLING, OF NEW YORK, says there is over? Mental overwork or excesses in eating and

THE COLD WAVE flag has not inspired much

be avoided by taking exercise without fatigue, nutrition without stimulation, and amusement with out excitement. 104,000,000 Worlds.

drinking will bring on this disease, and it can best

The wonderful success of the New York World in circulation is told in the following dis-

New York, January 1.—P. J. Moran, care Consti-ution: Please present this greeting to the governor tution: Please present that such as the control of your state:

"The New York World wishes you a happy New Year, and takes pleasure in announcing that it sold 104,600,00 Worlds during 1888, or an average of 285,000 copies daily. EDITOR WORLD."

This circulation is unprecedented, and is a worthy reward of enterprising journalism.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Card From Rev. Sam P. Jones. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., December 31, 1888. Editors Constitution: The dawn of the new year upon our world brings with it glad tidings of great promise to Cartersville and vicinity. I have long elieved that no richer country, in its mineral an farming interests, could be found scarcely on this earth. The Cartersville Steel and Furnace com-pany, as we all thought, were delaying somewhat in their movements, but delay does not always mean damage; in this case it meant infinite benefit. The Carterville Steel and Furnace company, R. M. Mulford, of Birmingham, president, Stuart T. Martin vice-president, Dr. N. A. Pratt chemical engineer, C. C. King secretary, Noble Smithson treasurer, C. W. Pratt engineer in 'charge, and Thomas Parkes general manager, has by new organization and the purchase of a large coal mine near Chatta-nooga, on the Cincinnati Southern raftoad, and of the seventeen thousand acres of richly imbedded nerals and lime rock quarries formerly the Mark A. Cooper furnace property, of our county, resolved itself into a new company, to be known as the eorgia Coal, Iron and Steel company, of Carters ille, Ga. This stupendous enterprise is the result of the energy of Mr. Parkes, who is the prime mover in the management. They will first build a furnace of seventy-five ton capacity, then to follow right on the heels of that with another of a hundred tons capacity, and another of perhaps more than a hun-dred tons, and so on, until perhaps five furnaces have been built. They purpose, also, by the Fratt process, to make their own pig from into steel rails with the rolling mills which they purpose to build. I believe it is true that iron, brown hematite, fossi, liferous ores, gray cre, as pure and as exhaustless, are to be found in our community as in any point on the earth. The graphite mines, just beyond the river from us, are valuable beyond computation, and sooner or later millions of capital will be invested right in our midst. The syndicate behind vested right in our mids. The syndrate beamd this furnace and rolling mill movement assure its success. Such are the facts as presented to me by the president and managers of the Georgia Coal Iron and Stedi company. The new railroad from here to Gainesville, already chartered and surveyed, is now being placed on a financial basis which will insure its construction,

and with the broadening of of the E. and W. railroad of Alabar erminus at Birmingham, and the old reliable Wes tern and Atlantic railroad, and the very probable extension of the Rome and Decatur railroad to Augusta-to pass through our midst, will give us ample railroad facilities. For health and water and society we challenge the world to beat us. Carters-ville has bought more cotton this year than perhaps any year in its history. Our farmers are made pros-perous and happy. The merchants are doing well, The salaries of our pastors are being increased. We are renewing our churches. Parsonages will be built, And while we grow outward and onward, we purpose to grow upward in manhood and moral worth. Our college is nearly in completion, the be lighted up with gas, contracts have been made for the water works, and public schools are to be inaugurated during the year. Real estate has advanced solidly more than a half million dollars Many of us look forward with bright hopes which will surely be realized for Cartersville will ye will surely be realized for Cartersyllie will yet be a city of twenty or thirty thousand inhabitants. We will meet them as they come with open hands and

will meet them as they controlled yours, generous hearts. Respectfully yours, SAM P. JONES.

Newspaper Men. From the New York Press. I am glad to learn by the Mail and Express in a very interesting article on writers, that Joseph Pulitzer makes \$2,000 a day and is no longer a work ing journalist; that Colonel Cockerill has a salary of \$15,000 a year and an interest in the World newspaper, and that Charles A. Dana's income is \$150,000 a year; but I must say I was surprised to note that Blakely Hall, Julian Rulph, and "some thirty or forty others." known, it seems to the member of the Press club, earn from \$50 to \$150 a week. My own impression is that those announcements are very wide of the fact. Mr. Pulitzer, from the World, and his St. Louis paper, is reputed to have an income much nearer \$1,000,000 a year than \$2,000 a day would make it. It would be interesting to him to know that he is no longer considered a working journalist. nsidered a working journalist, ubt if there is any man in journalism who doe ore work, or does it better, than Joseph Po hope Cockerill's salary is \$15,000 a year, but I have no idea that he has any interest in the World, or that any other person has, outside of Mr. Pulitzer, Mrs. Pulitzer and Mrs. Pulitzer's brother. And I would be willing to wager considerable more money than the writer of that article probably made in the last year, that it is a very cold week when Blakely Hall's income falls to \$50, and a not partic larly interesting week when it simply touches \$150.
This class of articles reminds me invariably of articles on fashion, on finance, on social observance, written, as a rule, by men who have no finance who are not in society, and to whom the world of fashion is a gittering something, way off some-where, about which they are permitted to imagine, at the rate of \$10 or \$12 a week.

The Danger of Leprosy.

From the St. Louis Globe-Nemocrat. The introduction of leprosy into the United States must be stopped and the terrible disease stamped out at once, or it will be the most unmanageable of all epidemics that ever visited our land. ageable of air ej latemics that ever visited our land. There is no longer any question of its being communicable. The lepers have invaded British Columbia and had such free access to the Indians that he whole race of red men is infected. The antagonism to Chinese immigration will be more widespread than ever, and will be based on something besides race prejudice. It would be far better to stop augrantifing against vallow fewer and o stop quarantining against yellow fever and mallpox, for while the latter kill more quickly, Reprosy devours its victims with a living death, When will our authorities get aroused to appreciate the danger that is coming upon us?

Singular Information About Americans. From an article by Max O'Rell in the Forum It must strike Europeans as very droll to see ladies attired in low necked ball dresses to re-ceive afternoon callers, but I found the practice was

Brother Bundy accepted the deduction without a enterprising men of those districts should collect word. Consequently, when he got his envelope he statistics of the land for sale in their own and neighboring counties and invite colonies of European immigrants. Railroads have brought the south very near to northern markets of late years, and the remoter regions have water transportation facilities. There should be a little city of southern land and immigration bureaus around Castie Gar-

STANLEY A WELSHMAN. Some Historical Facts About the Noted

From the New York Star. The reopening of the discussion as to the real location of Stanley's birthplace started a Star reporter on a high for Welshmen resident in this citp. Half a dozen-or them knew but little of the traditions which have attached themselves to Stanley's birth, but at last one was found who had some interesting themselves. some interesting information. "Henry M. Stanley," said he, "is a Welshman. I saw in yesterday's Star," he continued, "that the people in England are again discussing the "Henry people in England are again discussing the explorer's nationality, and, as I know something of his boyhood, you are welcome to the facts. Stanley's mother was a servant girl in a public house at Wrexham, in north Wales, and was, apparently, a very respectable woman. She was quiet and retiring in her disposition, and was rather good-looking. Her name was Ann Powlands. It was somewhat of a surprise Ann Rowlands. It was somewhat of a surprise when it became known that she had given birth to a son. She had never been conspicuously in any one's company, and such an event was entirely unlooked for. The little lapsus would, however, have been soon forgotten and forgiven if the name of the boy's father had only trans-pired, but that was nawer made public by the mother. She kept her secret and nursed her child. It was goverally believed, however, (and I have often participated in the gossip over the matter), that the paternity belonged to a reputable citizen named Rowland—a man of good famlly and well educated. A few menths after the birth of the child Rowlands moved away from Wrexham, and, it is said, went abroad; but before ne left he supplied Ann Rowlands with a sum of oney sufficiently large to pay for the maintenance of the child for several years. When the boy was about five years old his mother was taken seriously ill; I think she had typhoid fever. The little one was cared for for several days by the neighbors (many's the slice of bread and butter he's had in my house) and then both mother and child were removed to the workhouse. Just about that time I moved down to Caermarthen, in south Waies, (I was just twenty-one then), and I lost track of the affair for six or seven years, and then, when on a visit home, I asked how Ann Rowlands and her boy were getting along. I was told that Ann was working at the same old public house, while her boy was being educated in the workhouse. How he left the workhouse, came to this country and was adopted by Mr. Stanley are facts already well known and established. They are, however, no more indisputable than the fact

that Henry M. Stanley was born in Wales, of Welsh parents, one of whom, at least, is known." A Historic Name Gone.

From the New York Herald, Newspapers are like men. When a great paper, which has been famous for its influence, ceases to exist there is as much cause for regret as

when an old family dies out.

The Richmond Whig was in its day a famous aper, associated with illustrious names and a great ordey. Of late it has been merely the shadow of its own self, but even as a shadow it commanded espect and attention. Newspaper men, at least, ead it for its past, and there was always the hope hat some one would revive the paper's former

Well, the Whig has been absorbed by the Richmond Times, and while Richmond will doubtless get a paper more to its liking, still that city and the whole south will be the poorer for the loss of an old landmark.

Fulton and Napoleon.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Prince Metternich in discussing the wonderful development of the world's means of trans-portation by land and sea, used to tell the following anecdote with much relish. He was compelled to wait an unusually long time one day for an an-dience with Napoleon. As he was waiting in the ante-chamber, a man rushed out with traces of the deepest despair on his countenance. Napoleon was walking up and down the room in great excitement. "Did you see that man who just went out?" he asked. "Certainly," replied Metternich. "The man is crazy. He has proposed to me to send my fleet to England with boiling water." The man was Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat

A Cabinet Suggestion.

From the Springfield Republican.

The visits of several Georgia republicans to Indiana have started the rumor that Georgia is going into the cabinet. But Colonel A. E. Buck, who is mentioned in this connection, is not the best man. Nor is ex-Governor Bullock. Judge Emory Speer would be a capital selection. Although young man when he received his appointment fro sident Arthur, he soon took his place among the ablest of the southern judges. Mr. Bullock is a man of controversies; and, while Colonel Buck has served in congress, he is not very well known through the state. Georgia, however, has a very slim chance for a cabinet appointment. The plum, if sent south at all, will go to a state having a smaller democratic

Resident Ministers Worse than Useless. Steamships and telegraphs have made resident ministers entirely u

SO MUCH CHAFF.

Same Old Ailment. From the Philadelphia Record. Mrs. Westend-My dear Mrs. Kaintuck, how is your husband? Is it true that he is suffering from Mrs. Kaintuck (from Louisville)-Oh, it's not so

More Than He Expected.

From the Buffalo Courier.

Mr. Younghusband—Well, good-by, dear, I'll be back just as soon as I can. But you'll love me just as much while I'm away, won't you love? Mrs. Younghusband-Oh, more, more, Edward.

A Parrot from Boston. Mimi-Does Polly want a cracker? Polly (Christmas present from the Hub)-Oh, rats! Got any cold beans?

Confusing to the Poet. Bob Burdette.

the poet.
"That's just it," replied the busy merchant "there is no secret about, it; I'm the biggest advertiser in the state. There's, nothing secret about my business." And the poet made a note of it. But the very next man to whom he spoke about it happened to be his friend, the burglar, who scoffed

"What is the secret of your success?" asked

"Why," he said, "secrecy is the very soul of suc cess in my business. Never advertise, whatever you do." And the poor poet went out and bought a three months' commutation ticket for the lunatic asylum.

An Embarrassing Situation.

From Harper's Bazar.

In a shy, embarrassed way he began: "Would you, Miss Clara-or-er-could you-or, that is to say-h'm-this is really distressing, it is all so new to me-er-I was going to remark, Miss "Oh, don't be embarrassed, Mr. Gustin," said the

girl, with modest end rith modest encouragement; pray go on—" ould you," he blurted out, "be good enough to lend me a nickel to get back home with?"

His Identification

From Diake's Magazine. St. Peter-For some reason I do not recognize your face. What is that bundle under your

Mortat-Only the earth. I-St. Peter-Step right in this way, Mc Gould.

A Surprised Anarchist. From the Chicago Tribune. The Anarchist had just come home with a clean shirt ou.

"Good heavens, Barlowski!" exclaimed his wife. sinking into a chair, "have you become a blood-sucking capitalist and aristocrat?"
"No," he said, "the shirt was a present."

"How does it happen that you have not traded it as the saloon keeper who gave it to me," he

SHOT BY JESSE JAMES.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF ME-ARTHUR C. McKNIGHT,

Of Washington, D. C.—Vivid Reminiscences of the Time When as the "Boy Oratar"—He was Held Up and Robbed in Missourl.

The presence of Mr. Arthur C. McKnight, the famous clocutionist, in the city recalls a most thrilling incident in his career, when, as the "boy orator," he won a national reputation. It is now about twenty-three years since he was almost shot to death by Jesse James, the great western highwayman of notorious memory.

A few days after—he was, after a lapse of five mouths—about.

But his superb voice which had charmed thousands, was wrecked and his general health seriously impaired. The exposure brought on an attack of laryngitis, which prevented him from speaking above a whisper for two years. Thus was the wonderful "boy orator" robbed of his voice, his health, his jewels and his brilliant prospects.

He has never regained his stolen jewels or fully recovered his health.

Finding that his voice was ruined he studied law at Washington city, and went to Cleveland, Ohio, to build up a practice. He soon discovered that the condition of his health was not equal to the task—and tried journalistic labor.

Since that fateful day in 1865 Mr. McKnight has been a partial invalid. He was born in Richmond, Va., about 38 years He was born in Richmond, Va., about 33 years ago, and at a very early age showed his wonderful gift for speaking. This talent was sedulously cultivated, and during the war between the states the "American Boy Orator" made a successful tour of Great Britain.

He appeared before Queen Victoria, who was so charmed with his speaking that she presented him with a diamond cross valued at \$4,000.

Returning to this country in 1805 he met

Returning to this country in 1865 he met

with a most flattering reception in New York and at once he began a tour including the prin and at once he began a tour including the principal cities of the north and west.

When young McKnight appeared in St.
Louis, the legislasure, then in session at Jefferson, the state capital, learned that he was soon to visit Kansas City and invited him to give them an exhibition of his remarkable powers.

After the final oration in the legislative hall the young orator and his party were given a reception at the gubernatorial mansion by Governor Fletcher and lady. Here they met a number of the most prominent citizens of the common wealth.

the commonwealth.

Mrs. Fletcher and other prominent society Ars. Fletcher and other prominent society ladies at Jefferson had read in the St. Louis papers glowing accounts of the rich and costly gifts presented to the young orator in Europe and displayed in the window of a leading jeweler in St. Louis. They were specially a state of the displayed for the property of the state of the displayed of the property of the state of the displayed of the property of the state of the displayed of the property of the state of the displayed of the property of the state of the displayed of the property of the state of cially anxious to see the diamond cross pro-sented to him by Queen Victoria, and through one of the assemblymen requested Mr. McKnight's agent to bring the cross' and a jeweled monogram pre-sented by the American society of Paris to the

reception. These valuable presents had not been dis played at Jefferson, because Missouri had been infested with robbers and renegades during the war, and it was feared that some of these bandits might be lurking in the vicinity of Jefferson.

The request, however, preferred in such

manner, could not be treated lightly, and Mr. Hathaway, the agent, carried the jewels to the reception, where they were exhibited to the distinguished guests. Next day the papers published at the capital contained elaborate descriptions of the souvenirs. These accounts treated the attention of a calchyred Miss. attracted the attention of a celebrated Mis souri guerrilla, who took the same train which drew the boy orator and his party towadr

drew the boy orator and his party towadr Kansas City.

In those days the railway had not been completed to Kansas City, and at Warrensburg the passengers took the stage line for Kansas City, about forty-five miles distant. There were just four stage coaches in all, and in the last coach were the young orator, Mr. Hathaway, his agent, Mr. Belmont, son of the great New York banker, and a St. Louis commercial traveler, Mr. Osborn.

traveler, Mr. Osborn. The party reached the great Lee's Summit prairie without a happening of note. In this vicinity lived the Quantrell and Younger brothers, and the James boys were frequent visitors to the region around where they had scores of friends. Eight miles to the orthwest lay the town of Independence, nine miles beyond was the destination of the

As the coaches were winding down the long hill leading to the Big Blue river, the sound of galloping horses was heard to the rear, several pistol shots rang upon the air, and the mand came in thunder tones on that cart!"

"Stop that cart!"
"Well, our goose is cooked," groaned Osborn. "Just my infernal luck!"
The stage stopped.
Six horsemen, clad in light blue United States overcoats, rode up and the leader described in a force voice. nanded in a fierce voice: "All pistols or other weapons!"

"All pistols or other weapons!"
Mr. Belment gave up his revolver—the only weapon in the party,
The travelers threw up their hands and stepped down from the coach.
"Pony over that big diamond cross!" yelled the leader, who proved to be Jesse James.
"Gentlemen," said Mr. Hathaway, mildly, "that cross, together with all the young orator's presents, was sent by express from Jefferson City to St. Louis, because I did not think it safe to carry them through this country."
"Well, that's unlucky for you if you havn't Well, that's unlucky for you if you havn't

that thing about you," growled the outlaw, "for we've taken a heap of trouble to get it, and if we don't make it a 'go' you'll all stop for the rest of your natural lives right where you are you." are now."
"But surely you will not murder us because of not obtaining that cross?"

pleaded Osborn.
"That's what we are after and if we don't "That's what we are after, and if we don't get it, we'll take blood," snarled one of the gang, while the leader was turning over a roll of greenbacks which Hathaway had handed him, "by request," the proceeds of the 'boy ora-tor's' entertainments at St. Louis and Jeffer-

on City.

Four fine gold watches—one valued at \$750 -a \$600 sealskin overcoat, soveral diamond shirt buttons, and three handsome diamond rings, together with nearly \$5,000 in money had been taken from the luckless party and still the bandits talked of "blood."

Fearing that the threat of the leader would e carried out the "boy orator" went up to his agent and said:
"Mr. Hathaway, we must give it up, or we

will all be murdered, and then of what use will the cross or anything else be?"

Meanwhile the robbers had been engaged in Meanwhile the roboes had been engaged in rifling the trunks of the party of their valuables. Failing to find the diamond cross, the leader, with murder in his eye, turned to the victims and said: "Well, I believe yet that some of you have got that cross, and if it's not handed over in a

ighty few minutes we'll hunt for it over your

dead bodies."

Mr. Hathaway immediately replied:

"I certainly thought you would feel well paid for your trouble in overhauling us, and naturally enough seught to retain—"

"There; that'll do; hand it over without any more lip, or I'll make daylight shine through you anyhow," yelded the leader.

Hathaway walked to his iron-bound trunk, unfaatened the hidden springs and lifted out the false bottom, exposing the tray with its nineteen ieweled emblems, including the ineteen jeweled emblems, including the

The highwayman took every article. An album of exquisite workmanship, a present from a noted literateur of Paris, containing 300 photographs, attracted his attention and he took that from the boy's trunk with

the remark:—
"I'll take that thing and give it to Mag." The book was very dear to the boy, because it contained scores of pictures of his best friends, that could never be replaced. He pleaded eloquently with the bandit, begging that he might be allowed to retain the album, or, at least, some of the pic His importunities were treated with scorn

Driven aimost to frenzy by his losses, and the insolent bearing of the bandit, the boy sprang forward and snatched the album from his hands. It was quickly torn from the boy's grasp and the big coward sent him sprawling upon his hands and face on the frozen ground. Goaded beyond endurance, the boy bounded to his feet, and facing the tyrant with clenched fists, rashly upbraided him for his baseness and threatened recovery if the property of the control of the con and threatened revenge if an opportunity even

Livid with rage, the murdered hissed—
"I don't take that kind of talk from man, boy or devil," and whipping a navy revolver from his hip pocket, fired upon the helpless lad. As the weapon was leveled the young orator threw up his hand and at-tempted to shove it aside. The course of the shot was diverted, the bullet tearing his hand to pieces and passing through the lower lobe of his right lung.

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Staunching the wounds of the boy as best they could, the party hastily gathered up their remaining effects and were driven as rapidly as the horses could carry them to Independence. Arrived there, it was thought the boy could live but a few hours. With tender nursing his mother coming the country of t

ish; but his shattered constitution could not stand the strain of journalistic labor.

At the suggestion of Dr. Charles A. Pope, of St. Louis, who saved him from death at the time he was shot, he took lessons in lung and vocal exercise from the great Vandenhoff, of New York city, and has since devoted himself with great success to teaching the beautiful art of elecution and voice culture.

He has numbered among his pupils many of the leading ministers, lawyers and literateurs of the land, and has the most flattering indersement from the finest educators in America.

America.

Personally, Mr. McKnight is a most charming and intelligent gentleman.

He has been attracted to Atlanta by her fine winter climate, and will, in a few days organize a private class of advanced punils.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered by the Constitution Reporters. A Queer Sign.—At No. 17 Whirehall is a shoe-maker's sign that is unlique in design and finish. It is painted with a marking brush on a piece of

board thus :

With a boot and shoe painted on the board and see announcement, "Ladies repairing a special."

Funny Fishes.—Mr. Heuderson, at Folsom's resaurant, says that those gold fishes live on water. "Don't you feed 'em at all?"

"Not a bit. Just give them fresh water-twice a day. We used to feed them, but the crumbs soured in the water and they died. So we don't feed them any more and they keep lively and in good order.
If you watch them right closely they are always
sucking around where the surface water line con es in contact with the glass. I guess they must find nething there, but, at any rate, we only give them fresh water twice a day.

The Button Question.

From the Chicago Mail. Is marriage a failure when one's wife won't ew on coat buttons? Mr. Fred W. Barry, of Chel-ea, Mass., thinks it is, and doesn't hesitate to say to. His wife, who is prominent in society, has sued or divorce, and it remains to be seen if Mr. Berry's plea that she would not sew on his buttons will avail him as an offset against whatever re-lect tho

wife may allege. The great button question has never yet been settled in court.

It promises to be a good thing for the country that this Massachusetts case has come up. There are thousands of married men in the United States who are thoubled over that button question and want to know how much the thing will avail them in an emergency. It is to be hoped that the judge before whom the case will come is one of the wisest and that the jury selected will be one most thought-ful and conscientious.

The South Marching On. BALTIMORE, January 1.—Special reports to the Manufacturerers' Record show that the total production of pig iron in the south last year was one million sixty-five thousand net tons, Of this one million sixty-five thousand net tons. Of this Alabama made 341,000 tons; Tennessee 278,000 tons, and Virginia 217,000 tons. This is an increase of 136,00 tons over 1887, while in the rest of the country the production of pig fron was 500,000 tons less than in 1887. Omitting Texas, the south built 2,712 miles of road in 1888, against 1,915 in 1887, an increase of 257 miles, while the total construction for the whole country was 6,000 miles less that in 1887, in 1886, the south built twenty per cent, of the total new road miles, of that year; in 1887 it built 25 per cent, and in 1883 it had 35 per cent.

ALL SORTS OF PEOPPE.

The head waiter in a prominent New York restaurant received \$700 n tips on Christmas. Ho is reported to have said that tipping and tippling seem to go together.

Edgar Saltus has written a novel entitled Transactions in Hearts," The name will call up ad reminiscences to the man who has frequently held four hearts and a card of another suit A sister of the late Colorow, chief of the

southern Utes, died the day after her brother's demise. She was old and feeble, and could not withstand the sad news of the renegade's departure. e public, however, has borne Colorow's death with great equanimity. Jim Givens, the brave negro who recently reproduced "Jim Bludso's" heroic deed on a burn-ing steambeat on the Mississippi, bore a name which will not be forgotten. English newspapers are tell-ing the story of his glorious death. Here is a chance

for George R. Sims to pay the tribute of verse to a noble fellow. King Kalakana, of the Sandwich islands, has become a prey to the cigarettic habit. He awak n in the night to just his paper-covered weed, he smokes between courses at meals and is, in fact, during his waking hours always surrounded by a cloud of ill-smelling smoke. The influence of his example has affected Queen Kapiolani, and she rolls a cigarette with the skill of the same of the course of the same of

she rolls a cigarette with the skill of a Sp senorita. Somebody has taken the trouble to inform the world that Queen Victoria is a very hard worker. She breakfasts at 9 and then spends the morning dictating letters to her secretary. At 2 o, m, she takes luncheon, then holds a court cereony and afterwards indulges in a short drive. She does not dine until 9 p. m. As her mail is enor-mous she really gets through a vast deal of work in a day. Once in a while questions of state of some

importance require her attention. The fact is that On Saturday William E. Gladstone reached his seventy-ninth year. Naples and Hawarden both realized this fact. Gladstone is now at the former place, and the telegraph office there was overworked in the effort to keep pace with the congratulatory messages at a to him from all parts of the world. Countless presents went to Hawarden. Oxford sent him a silver lamp. Cambridge presented him with rare baoks. There were all sorts of gifts, from sweetmeats to a weighing-machine. Gladstone is in spendid licality at present, and even talks of

MY PEN. Presented to the author by Paul H. Hayne, "with which," said he, "were written some of my

nost amous lyrics."

There is a temple in the cast On which designers, gilders And lapidaries had increased

Until its marble walls in air. Like fairy fabrics gleaming, Seemed to the pious kneelers there Created of their dreaming.

But on Sophia's splendid dome-Its glories evanescent-The Christian's cross has now become The Moslem's glittering crescent. And with the worshipers who bowed

As orthodox confessors
The holy spell has fled the crowd Of Islam-bent possessors. go, relic of a mighty mind, Thy spell no longer lingers;
Thy form alone could be resigned
To these unsanctioned fingers.

And though I love thee for the skill Of him who once impelled thee, Such thoughts from thee no more distil

As when the master held thee. O! if thou in these hands couldst feel . Some faint revisitations Of powers which, thrilling through thy steel,

That thou couldst drink a ferrent soul, Exhaustiess, pure and varied, And from it out again to roll O'er hearts long parched and arid.

Then would I lift thy strengthened powers Beyond ungrateful blindness
To him in Heaven's delightful powers
To bless his love and kindness. CRARLES J. BAYNE

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During the evening a great many of most preminent society gentlemen call their respects to this array of beauty. As who galled, were Kessrs, Perry M. DeLec H. Locke, Quintard Peters, Frank C. Blo Davis, S. M. Inman, Elliett C. Jennis Sanders, Parwin Jones, Charles Rou Hess, Fitzhugh Knox, Thomas I Landers, William M.

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Miss Kathleen Smith, white surah pendant brussels net.
Miss Jennie Mallard, black faile.

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THE BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION AT MRS. WALKER INMAN'S.

The Young Men's Christian Association Reception a Grand Success-Other Enter-tainments Appropriate to the Day. The most elegant and most delightful New

Year's reception ever given in Atlanta was that at Mr. Walker Inman's home, on Peachtree street, last Mrs. Inman displayed perfect taste in having very little decorations. Her home is so handsome in itself that an abundance of foliage and flowers would have hidden instead of assisted the artistic

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The young ladies who received with Mrs. and Miss Imman were pictures of fresh, youthful love-liness, and they were their prettiest gowns to grace

Miss luman never looked lovelier in her life as she stood to receive her friends in her Paris gown of white slik with dainty draperies of white tulle embroideries in silk and a beautiful garniture of white and red roses. She also carried an exquisite bouquet of white roses and maden hair fern.

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Mrs. Grant, black silk, diamonds Mrs. Peel, elegant gray silk with brocaded front,

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Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, an exquisite empire gown of cream silk, with short waist and quaint puffed sleeves, cream roses, pearls.

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Miss Maude Clarke, white moire tulle draperies, otted with pearls.
Miss Joan Clarke, pale blue silk, with white lace

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Miss Julia Lowry Clarke, an exquisite empire gown of old gold crepe de chine, dotted with gold; a gold and pearl embroidered girdle confined the

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During the evening a great many of Atlanta's most prominent society gentler. A called to pay their respects to this army of beauth. Among those who called were Messrs. Perry M. Delleon, Arthur H. Locke, Quintard Peters, Frank C. Block, A. H. Davis, S. M. Imman, Elliott C. Jennings, B. G. Sanders, Parwin Jones, Charles Poulett, Louis Hess, F. Zhugh Knox, Thomas H. Austin, L. L. McCleskey, William M. Rowland, Harry Cassin, H. A. Gregory, Charles Handy, H. G. Bass, C. Da Eckford, H. D. Hynds, Charles F. Nunnafly, R. L. Paimer, Max Adams, E. A. Peeples, James s, E.A.Peeples, Jame Rally, K.L.Falmer, Max Adams, E.A.Feppes, James, E. Hickey, S. S. Post, Pryor L. Mynatt, jr., William P. Hill, Henry Inman, John W. Grant, Clem R. Harris, B. D. Fattie, Jim English, Joe Eddleman, James Eddleman, Johert Howell, Will Speer, Louis Rawson, Jim Nutting, Peter Grant, Inman Knox,

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The reception at the Y. M. C. A. building, the first New Year's reception given by this association, was a most flattering success.

The pariors, reading room and library had been tastefully decorated with evergreers, holly and palms, which hung from the large chandeliers and around the walls in graceful arrangement. The reception room, or small lecture hall, was arranged as a refresiment room, and the long table bountifully laden with choice and tempting viands. This fully laden with choice and tempting viands. This portion of the entertainment was in the hands of David on and Marseil, the caterers, and reflected great credit upon them. The table was beautifully

deccrated and the luncheon perfect in every re-The ladies arranged to receive at different hours through the afternoon and evening, but those who came late remained until the close of the reception,

Mr. Licklighter, the general secretary, and Mr. Henry Mays, his assistant, were on hand the entire time, and, with the assistance of the reception committee, met the callers and presented them to the

ladies receiving.

The number of callers was very large during the afternoon, but the greatest number called between seven an icloven, when the following ladies were in charge, assisting Mrs. Dr. King, president of the auxiliary, who was on hand all day:

Miss Maud Crichton, electric blue plush lace and Miss Clara Boynton, light blue surah with striped

Miss Cora Kennedy, blue faile and antique lace.

Miss Boyd, white Henrietta and glik cord trim-Miss Chlo Belle White, black moire antique and

point de espre lace.
Miss Kathleen Smith, white surah and silver
pendant brussels net.
Miss Jennie Mallard, black faile.

Miss Calhoun, gray sijk.
Miss Letta Redding, blue tulle over surah silk.
Miss Merchant, pink surah.
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Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, black henrietta and moire

Mrs. Dodd, brown Se

600 people called between noon and eleven o'clock. The reception was in every respect a brilliant jauocess and the ladies and others who contributed to make it so have, just reason to feel proud of their work.

At Mrs. Caldwell's.

A beautiful reception was given last even-ing from 8 to 12 at the handsome home of Mrs. R.

H. Caldwell at West End.

The house was richly decorated with Christmas greeus, principally holly and mistletoe, the parlor manicles and pictures being adorned with this pretty manicis and pictures being adorned with this pretty foliage. The supper room, which was open to the guests all evening, contained a feast for eye and pal ate. The table centerpiece was a large stand of tropical fruit ornamented with holly and mistletoe, and beautiful cakes, fruits and flowers adorned other portions of the table. The salads, most dainty and delicious, were served from an anteroom.

The callets who were many, were composed of prominent young Atlanta society seen.

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The young ladies who received with Mrs. Caldvell were the last year's debutantes of West End.
Mrs. Caldwell wore a handsome black silk with

menterie trimmings. Mrs. Baker, black moire antique and diamonds.
Miss Eula Caldwell, black lace and diamonds,
Miss Fannie Pinckard, nile green silk en train,
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Miss Lie Pinckard, miss green silk en train,

Miss Lily Pinckard, cream lace, moire ribbons. Miss Katie Howard, cream surah and elegant iamonds. Miss Flaville Humphries, black lace and silk. Miss Myna Jack, a handsome mignonette green,

firectoire gown, hyacinths.

Miss Minnie Reynolds, green plush with scarlet silk trimmings.

Miss Nellie Potts, corn colored silk with hand-

some pearl passementeric trimmings.

Miss May Grigsby, black lace, trimmed with loopings of crimson moire ribbons; diamonds.

Miss Mamle Strother, brown cloth directoire Miss Annie Bradford, cream surah and pearls.

Miss Kate Keys, black lace, diamonds.
Miss Leila Culberson, nile green silk and lace.
Miss Eloise Culberson, gold brown moire and Miss Carrie Rogers, cream moire antique, dia-Mist lennie Pitchard, moonlight blue silk em-

broidered in silver, white roses The reception at Mrs. McLellan's, on West Ell's street, was a most delightful one. The attrac-tive parlors were thrown open and artistically decorated with holly and mistletoe, the arch in the right The refreshment table placed in one of the par-lors contained every delicacy daintly arranged, and the many gentlemen callers declared the evening a memorable one in the New Year's they had

Mrs. McLellan wore a handsome black silk with Mrs. White, nile green silk, trimmed with moire

Miss McLellan, pale pink moire, diamonds.
Mrs. Sunner Salter, an elegant cosume of dark green plu-h, with pale blue trimmings.
Miss Sallie Mustin, of Madison, silver blue silk with lace draperies, natural flowers.
Miss Fannle Martin, of Madison, white fatile franciscs and moire carnets.

rancalse and moire, garnets. Mrs. William Haynes, white moire and amethysts, Miss Margarite Lindley, a handsome black satin

Mrs. W. H. Tompkins entertained a few invited guests, at her residence on Irwin street, yesterday evening. The hostess and her charming daughter, Miss Lena, entertained their friends very pleasantly, and a more enjoyable evening could not have been spent by those present.

The K. S. club reception will not be held at the residence of Mr. B. F. Abbott, but at Mr. W. L. Abbott's, on Washington street.

Concordia association gave its members a New Year hop last night, at Concordia hall. More than one hundred couples were present and a most than one hundred couples were present and a most than one hundred couples were present and a most than one hundred couples were present and a most than one hundred couples were present and a most than one hundred couples were present and a most than one hundred couples were present and a most than one hundred couples were present and a most than one hundred couples were present and a most than one hundred couples were present. delightful evening was the result. A magnificent banquet was enjoyed at midnight and dancing was then resumed and continued until a late hour.

A pleasant euchre party was given at the home of Mr. James W. Green last evening.

The Misses Beardsley gave a tea last evening at their home on Capitol avenue. Mrs. J. S. Bigby and family are in the city,

parding at Mrs. Goeston's 57 Marietta street. One of the most pleasant evenings of the One of the most pleasant evenings of the week was spent by the friends of Miss Dora Raine at the residence of her father on Peachtree on New Year's eve. There were present: Misses Raine, Misses Dora Raine, Chlobelle White, Mamie Boylston, Stella Knott, Genie West, Phebe Ellis, Eula Ketner, Messrs, Arnold Broyles, Pryor Mynatt, Jr., Howard Peeples, Nash Broyles, Dudley Youngblood, Will Ellis and others.

Miss Crane received with Miss Mamie Dunbar in Augusta yesterday.

Miss Ida Atkins is visiting the Misses Bridges, Selma, Alabame.

A Successful Festival. The festival at SS. Peter and Paul's church sed last night. It las been a social and financia closed last night. It as been a social and financial success. The ballotting last night was exciting. Mr. John Connaily won the gold headed cane, Mi-s Willie May Wrigley the manmoth doll, Miss Lillie Smith the gold watch, and Master Eddie Steadman the suit of boy's clothes. All of the articles brought good prices. The ladies who have worked so faithfully for the fair, and the gentlemen who have been so liberal, deserve great praise,

Sunday-School Election. On Sunday morning last, the following officers were unanimously re-elected in the Sabbath-school of the Central Presbyterian rintendent, Professor W. W. Lumpkin;

Superintendent, Professor W. W. Lumpsin, assistant superintendents, W. R. Hoyt and George B. Forbes; librarian, Joseph Mynall; assistant librarian, Hugh Adams: treasurer, J. W. Mallard, jr. During the late campaign Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup worked wonders for the orators.

IN THE HOTELS. George Collier, of Indian Springs, is at the

S. E. Kamer and wife, of Milwaukee, are at the Markbarn. J. J. Jones, of Dalton, has apartments at

W. H. Shaw, of Carrollton, was booked at the Kimball yesterday. Judge Alexander S. Erwin, of Athens, was at the Markham last night. Mrs. S. H. Reese and Miss Eva Reese, of Vashington, are at the Kimball.

George E. Cooper, of Rutland, Vermont, was sooked at the Markham yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Osborn and Miss Osborn, of New Iaven, Conn., have apartments at the Kimball. J. H. Todd, who has been in LaGrange for the holidays, came up last night, and is at the Markham.

Mrs. Alice Kincaid, Mrs. M. B. Fowler. Miss Alice Kincaid. F. B. Fowler, and F. J. Bailey' of Grilin, were at the Kimball yesterday. THE FEVER GERMS

About to Be Scientifically Located by a French Doctor.

Jacksonville, Fla., January 1.—Dr. Paul Gibier, the distinguished French bacteriologlet, who has been investigating the pathogenic germ of yellow fever in this city and state, started this morning for Washington to state, started this morning for washington to
offer his services without charge to the government for further experiments with this
vital question. He will proceed to New York
and lecture on the subject, and will doubtless
make disclosures in this connection which
will be of great interes* to the scientific world.
Dr. Gibier has been ho. ored by the confidence
of his government in the investigations

Miss Annie Raines, Miss Lina Tribling, Virginia;
Miss Mattle Slaton, M.ss Annie Adair, M.ss Hanna,
Kashville; Miss Pet Nesbit, Miss Launa Boykin,
Miss Cora Kennedy, Miss Emma Richards,
Misses Bostick, Miss Harwood, Miss Tuller,
Mrs. R. H. Joheson, Mrs. Phil Dodd, Mrs. An hony
Murphy, Mrs. Albert Howell, Miss Florence Newton, Miss Zaretta E Porter, Miss Katle Spenger, Mrs.
J. K. Merchant, Mrs. Robert Barrett, Misses Merrell,
Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mrs. Minss,
Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Henry Porter, Mrs. May,
Miss Gertrude Merchant, Miss Minnie Gathright,
Miss Corribna Boyd, Miss Cora Kennedy, Miss
Slimpson, Miss Nettle Brown, Mrs. A. E. Buck, Mrs.
W. M. Scott, Mrs. Menzo White, Mrs. M. E. White,
Mrs. General Lewis, Mrs. Tuller, Mrs. Lehn
James, Mrs. Jessie Brownlel.
The halls were full of young men

ELECTION TODAY.

THE TICKET THAT WILL GO THROUGH.

County Officers to be Voted for Today— Where Polling Places Are—Managers and Clerks.

This is election day. The voting will begin this morning at six o'clock and the count will probably be completed by midnight.

In the city there will be six voting placec,

one in each ward and in the county twelve.

In the first ward the votes will be cast at the corner of Broad and Mitchell streets; in the second, at the courthouse; in the third. Fair and Frazier; in the fourth, Decatur and Bell; in the fifth Marietta and Foundry; and in the sixth near the Y. M. C. A. building. At the voting places the following managers

At the voting places the following managers and clerks will be found.:

First Warn Precinct—Managers, W. A. Fuller, J. J. Schikan, S. C. Morley. Clerks, J. L. Mayson, F. M. Armstead, T. E. Cox.

Second Ward Precinct—Managers, P. H. Ownes, J. P., John Berkele, William M. Scott. Clerks, E. D. Chesire, John M. Slaton, Marcus Green.

Third Ward Precinct—Managers, D. A. Bentie, C. Q. Adamsou, John F. McWaters. Clerks, W. D. Beatie, T. O. Hall, A. W. Burnett.

Fourth Ward Precinct—Managers, H. C. Erwing, M. C. Markin, F. M. Van Pelt. Clerks, L. D. Nelson, H. C. Markham, R. H. Carter.

H. C. Markham, R. H. Carter. Fifth Ward Precinct—Managers, D. P. Morris, J. S. Lester, H. P. Woodward. Clerks, Ernest C.

Knotz, J. R. Albert, W. H. Bell. Sixth Ward Precinct—Managers, S. H. Landrum, J. P. John Gaitins, Frank H. Peck. Clerks, E. M. Mitchell, J. R. Collins, Charles Thomas. The straight democratic ticket which will be dropped in is:

> For Ordinary: W. L. CALHOUN, L. P. THOMAS.

W. A. WILSON. C. C. GREENE. For Clerk Superior Court: G. H. TANNER. For Tax Collector: A. P. STEWART. For Tax Receiver: JOHN H. LOYD.

For Surveyor WALTER S. LARENDON. For Coroner

J. C. AVARY. Only two members of the ticket have any opposition. Mr. Stewart, the nominee of the party for tax collector, finds himself opposed by an independent, and Dr. Avary finds opposition for the coroner's place.

Mr. Stewart went home quite early last

night, but before leaving, said:
"I have done all I can, and if the democratic party does as much tomorrow I am all right."

"Do you apprehend any trouble?"
"None whatever if the voters will turn out. They must do that and forever put down independentism in Atlanta. I have had this entire campaign to carry, and I now make a final appeal to the democrats to turn out."

A Novel Contract,

Bound to be Confortable.—Joe Emmet, the famous actor, is a very sensible man in one respect, even if in no other—he always has an eye to his own personal comfort. Few actors have made as much money as he "Fritz" owns what is considered the handsomest home on the Hudson, where he lives like the typi-cal lord. He loves to live well at home and be carries that love of good living with him on the

Mr. Charles Beermann, of the Kimball, has in his pocket a decided curiosity. It is the confact made by Mr. Emmet's agent for the board of the popular comedian and his wife during their stay in the city. It provides, among other things, for the best suite of rooms in the house, private dining room, parlor, bedroom and bathroom, with everything that can possibly add to the comfort of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet. It provides for breakfast at eleven o'clock and supper at half past five—both hours are outside of the regular breakfast and sup-per hours—and there are special instructions to ob-tain any game, fruit, or anything calculated to tickle the palate of a great comedian. All meals are to be served in the private dining room and by special waiters. To serve these breakfasts and supports the ranges and other cooking apparaaus have to be specially fired, and special cooks must be kept at work. Everything is "special," There are special instructions that fires must be built in the rooms to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Emmet at least three hours before their arrival, as Mrs. Em-

met's health is delicate. The agent who made the contract stated that at Rock City he received a letter from Mr. Emmet urging him to do better, if possible than he did at

And what will it all cost?

That dosen't concern Mr. Emmet at all and that unconcern, judging by the color of the reserve sale board at Miller's is only natural. But it does concern a good many who have heard of the contract and the subject has been considerably discussed. The guessers place the amount at from fifty to one hundred dollars a day.

But are the guessers right? Fire This Morning. At 3 o'clock this morning an alarm was sent in from the corner of Whitehall and Brotherton in from the confer of whitehan and blockers streets. A dwelling house occupied by Mr. A. J Wood, and belonging to Mr. Aaron Haas, was discovered to be on fire, caused by a lamp overturning in the dining room. The flames were extinguished before any considerable damage was done.

Mrs. A. M. Dale died at her residence, 161 West Foundry street, yesterday evening. She leaves a family of six married daughters.

Mrs Dale was a strict Christian and died happy in the hope of the joys of a life to come. The burial will take place at Oakiand cemetery Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

PERSONAL.

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DR. W. H. LEYDEN, skin diseases a specialty, room 11, 481/2 Marietta street The Emerson Laundry Machine company, Charleston, S. C., dealers in all the latest improved laundry machinery, also a full line of supplies con-stantly on hand. Send for our prices. wed fri sup MR. W. J. KENDRICK is visiting relatives in

REV. E. R. CARSWELL, D. D., has returned to Auanta. He is an able Baptist minister, and will be always listened to with pleasure. He will lec-ture tonight at the First Baptist church on "Influ-

PROF. E. T. WHATLEY, president of Hearn through the city today on his way to Cave Spring,

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The sheriff of Cobb county brought to the city yesterday, three convicts which were turned over to the authorities of Fulton county. This is done under the contract existing between the two counties. The prisoners brought yesterday, were Wil Kemp, larceny, six months; Willie Smith, misdemensor, four months, and Alex. Watson, larceny, six months.

All the celebrated "Topaz" remedies have been used by Dr. John Wyttenback for fifty years in his practice over the world, therefore tried and true. Investigate them.;

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. Start off the New Year by purchasing a new set os tableware, crockery, glassware, cutlery. L Snider. 10 Marietta street, selling out at cost.

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At the Church of the Immaculate Concep-

tion Yesterday. The funeral of Mrs. J. M. Moody, see Miss Estelle Leyden, which took place vesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, was one of the saddest and most impressive ever seen in Atlanta. The large auditorium was filled with mourn-ing friends assembled to witness the last sad rites in honor of this beloved and brilliant

weman.

The pall-bearers were Dr. R. D. Spalding,
Mr. Henry W. Grady, Mr. M. R. Wilkinson,
Mr. Henry Peeples, Mr. Burton Smith, Mr.
Thod Hammond, Jr., and Mr. James H. Gil-

As they moved slowly up the aisle a deep hush fell upon the sorrowing congregation.

The solemn and affecting funeral rites were read by Father Keily, assisted by Father McCarthy. Owing to the joyful time of year, high dead mass was not head. After the impressive blessings of the body, Father Keily made from beautiful and touching remarks on the lovely life and noble character of the dead.

The bier was crowned with a profusion of exquisite white flowers, sweetly emblematical the pure soul which had taken its flight to heaven.

heaven.

The cortege was a long one which followed the remains to their last resting place, at Oakland, and the services at the grave were most impressive.

And so they left her in her new and flower covered home, beyond the reach of sorrow and of pain—but not of hope—for star by star the sad sweet eyes which beam through tears of dew upon that sacred spot, each symbols some good deed done in the body.

SHORTNESS OF BREATH, with failing strength, and wasting of flesh, accompanied by a Constant Cough, all indicate Lungs more or less seriously affected, demanding treatment at once. By using rationally Dr. Jayne, s Expectorant the worst results may be either avoided or palliated.

Some Goods Too Late For the holiday trade are now being sold regard-less of value at L. Saider's, 10 Marietta. Now is your chance. Will you avail yourself of the oppor-tunity? Remembe: \$50,000 stock going, going, gounity? Remembe \$50,000 storing, just at the purchasers' price.

I desire to increase consumption of fish, so have reduced prices lower than beef. H. F. EMERY. HERRING'S SAFES

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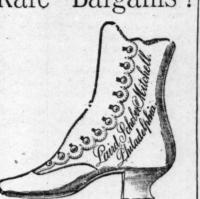
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ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 31, 1888.

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A. ROSENFELD.

S. ROSENFELD.

IN RETIRING FROM THE ABOVE FIRM, would thank the public for their liberall patronage bestowed, and would bespeak for the new firm a continuance of all favors shown me in the past. Respectfully,

A SWILL BE SEEN BY THE ABOVE ANnouncements, I have purchased the interest of
S. Rosenfeld, and as the junior in the firm of A'
Rosenfeld & Son, would be pleased to have my
friends call, promising to merit your patronage.
Very truly,
HENRY L. ROSENFELD.



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≪FENDERS AND ANDIRONS

TWENTY-SIX YEARS.

vidual who could get out was on the streets, and all were discussing the day which is c.

uch large importance to them.

The committee on arrangements for the celebration was made up of prominent color l men, as follows: Captain M. H. Ber.t men, as follows: Captain M. H. Bet.t.
Captain J. Thomas Grant, Captain C. C.
Wimbish, Captain Thornton Turner, Captain
Jackson McHenry, Captain A. Hill, Captain
J. S. Simelton, Captain James A. Sykes, H.
A. Rucker, John Towns, Green M. Holmes,
A. W. Burnett, H. H. Williams, R. A. Hall,
Jr., Smith W. Easley, Jr., J. N. Blackshear,
S. T. Steel, W. B. Tunsell, L. L. Lee, R. J.
Henry, chairman; F. H. Crumley, secretary.
THE MILITARY DISFLAY.
At 12:30 p. m. the four companies forming

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THE MILITARY DISPLAY.

At 12:30 p. m. the four companies forming the Second Georgia battalion, the Georgia Cadets, commanded by Lieutenant Patte surgivernor's Volunteers, Captain Jackson McHenry; Washington Guards, Captain Thornton Terner, and the Fulton Guards, Lieutenant Prudent, marched to the corner of Fort and Wheat streets, where they formed under command of Captain M. H. Bentley, acting colonel, and J. Thomas Grant, adjutant.

The streets and sidewalks were blocked with eager crewds of colored people, who were attracted by the military, and when the battalion, about one hundred strong, marched up Wheat, led by the Fulton Guards' hand, the soldiers had to keep in line to keep off the toes of their admiring civilian friends.

The line of march was up Wheat to Pryor, thence to Peachtree, and along Peachtree to Broad, down Broad to Marietta, and up Marietta to the capitol. The hall of the house of representatives was filled until there was not air inch of standing room on floor or gallery.

The programme began with singing by the Clark university quartette, assisted by the Morris Brown college quartette, and was followed by music by the band.

Then Professor W. H. Crogman delivered an able address appropriate to the occasion, and Bissop Terner followed with a speech indorsing and amplifying Professor Crogman's remarks.

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After music by the band, the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Turner and the crowd dispersed.

The military formed in line and marched down Marietta to Broad, down Broad to Mitchell, along Mitchell to Whitehall, down Whitehall to Alabama, and along Alabama to Pryor, thence to Peachtree, and up Peachtree to the armory, where the Fulton Guards and the Governor's Volunteers disbandad.

The Cadets escorted the Washington Guards to their armory on Decatur street, and then by invitation marched out to James Tate's residence, where a reception was tendered them. They then paid a call on Elder Flipper, after which they fired a salute of three rounds, ahd marched back to their armory and disbanded.

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The proceedings, indoors and out, were all of the most orderly description, and not a

SPECIAL WEATHER BULLETIN

For the Month of December-Wheat in Need of Moisture.

Washington, January 1.—December of 1888 has been slightly warmer than usual throughout the northern states, Missouri, the northern portions of Texas and Arkansas, and northern portions of Texas and Arkansas, vad on the Pacific coast; it has been slightly colder than usual in the southern states. The greatest departure from the normal occurred in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, where the mean temperature for the month ranged from three to five below normal, and in the Missouri valley, Minnesota and Dakota, where it was from five to nine above normal. The line of killing frest has extended south-ward over the northern portion of Florida, the first killing frest being reported from Jackson-

The line of killing frost has extended southward over the northern portion of Florida, the first killing frost being reported from Jacksonville and Cedar Keys on December 21st.

Less than the usual amount of rain fell over a great portion of the central valleys and the southern states during the month. Slight excesses were reported in Iowa, Wisconsin, New England, and in portions of Virginia, Georgia and Texas. Large excesses were reported in southern California, while on the north Pacific coast only about two-thirds of the usual amount of rainfall was reported. In Tennessee and the Ohio valley only one-fourth to one-half of the usual amount of rain fell.

During the month the weather has been unfavorable in the winter wheat section, owing to the small amount of rain and snow. At the close of the year the entire winter wheat section was in need of moisture and bare, except in northern Iowa, where the ground was covered with six inches of snow. First six to twelve inches of snow was reported on the ground at the end of the month in Wisconsin and northern Michigan, and from one to two inches in Minnesota and Dakota.

The Best in the World.

The Best in the World. Senator Henry C. Nelson, of New York,

4, 1885 .- On the 27th of February, 1883, I was taken with a violent pain in the region of the kidneys. I suffered such agony that I could hardly stand up. As soon as possible I applied two Allcock's Porous Plasters, one wer each kidney, and laid down. In an hour, to my surprise and delight, the pain had vanished and I was well. I wore the plasters for a day or two as a precaution, and then re-moved them. I have been using Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS in my family for the last ten years, and have always found them the quickest and best external remedy for colds, strains and rheumatic affections. From my experience I believe they are the best plasters in the world."

The New Austrian Rifle. VIENNA, December 31.—A commission has been appointed to inquire into the changes necessary in the drill of infantry in view of the preposed introduction of the new magazine rifle. Archduke Albrecht is president of the commission.

Diamonds, Watches, Jowelry. pricies were never known before as at the out cost sale of L. Snider, 16 Marietta street 8. 8. 8. bas cured thousands of cases of skin cancer

their books of testimonials and treat-·Bed suapper, wholesale, 6 cents, per lb. Emery's, COLORED CATHOLICS.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS.

Meeting of the Convention in Washington—Sermon by Cardinal Gibbons.

And the Event Was Etaiorately Celebrates'
by Atlanta's Colored Citizens Yesterday—
The Military and the Speechea.

After twenty-six years!

Atlanta's colored popuation turned out en mass's yesterday to celebrate the anniversary of the proclamation of emancipation,
It was a scene to be remembered,
The exercises of the day were held in the hall of the house of representatives—and what a crush it was!

Teey were all there—all sizes and shapes, colors and conditions, old and young, patriarch and pickaninny, and all of their uncles and their consins and their aunts.

They were silhoutted in the windows, jammed in the doors, wedged in the naisles and piled up in the gallories. Nover since the first bugle note of emancipation sent a thrill through the soul of the plantation darkey, has Atlanta witnessed] a more compactly, conglomerated crowd of people of color than that in the captiol yesterday. Still, the best of order and good nature prevailed, and cheers and laughter done interrupted the bursts of eloquence from the orators who mixed their pacans of glorification with sallies of wit and humor.

After this occasion, with its multitude of heavy weights, it is all nonsense to talk about the unsafety of the building. Had it been at all insecure that crowd would have had a similar experience to that of Sampson and his Philistine friends.

But they didn't.

All day long there was an unusual stir among the negro population, and every individual who could get out was on the streets.

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Gibbons entered the convention hall, and, in response to a greeting by the audience, said that this was the happlest New Year's Day he had ever spent. It was a red letter day. He counselled moderation and harmony in the proceed "er of the convention. "In essential things ity," said the cardinal; "in non-essential age, liberty; in all things, charity."

Ev. ate who so desired then had an opportunity to greet the cardinal and to kiss his ring. But few of those in the room neglected the opportunity. Rev. Father Leeson, of the order of St. Joseph, briefly addressed the convention, and when he concluded the convention adjourned till tomorrow morning.

Salt rheam often appears in cold weather, atta. "er the palms of the hands and other ratt. In body. Hood's Sarsapararilla, the

Humphreys Castleman
O'DS AND BTOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED
by the board of education until 12 o'clock
Jaruary 23d. 1889, for the erection of the Fifth
Ward Grammar School building, Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgau, architects.

Contractors w'll make their proposals with and
without the 8r and system of heating and ventilation, or with r. y other well established system.

D. B' TIE, Ch'm'n Building Committee.

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CTATE OF GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY:

Description of the Honorable the Superior Court in and for said Fulton County: The netition of George Winship, R. B. Bullock, Jacob Elsas, E. P. Howell, Hugh Harbison, E. P. Chamberlin, L. J. Hill, H. H. Cabaniss, George Le Moyne, Thomas Evans and Robert Harbison, respectfully shows: That they desire for themselves, their associates and successors to be incorporated, pursuant to and by ritrue of the laws of said state, under the corporate name and style of the "Gate City Market Company," for and during a term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal of corporate charter at the expiration of such term, and by the said corporate name to be capable and able in law to have, purchase, receive, possess, enjoy and retain to them and their successors, lands, rents, tenoments, hereditaments, goods, chattels and offices of whetever at the account of the control of the company of of corporate charter at the expiration of such term, and by the said corporate name to be capable and able in law to have, purchase, receive, possess, endoy and retain to them and their successors, lauds, rents, tenoments, hereditaments, goods, chattels and effects of whatsoever kind, nature or quality the same may be, and the same to soil, grant, demise, allen or dispose of; and, moreover, by the said corporate name to be capable and able in law to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to contract and be contracted with, to have and use a common scal; and, by and through their board of directors, to ordain, establish and put in execution such by-laws, rules and regulations as shall be necessary and convenient for the governing of said corporation as to them may or shall appertain, and not inconsistent with law; and generally te have the right, power and privilege to do and perform any and all nets and things that may, be necessary for lawful transaction of the particular business and legitimate accomplishment of the objects of their incorporation. And said petitioners declare the objects of their association, for such and said corporation, to be the acquiring, by purchase or leave, of markets, warehouses, storage or depot structures suitable for market, warehouses, storage or depot purposes or uses, and the making and dealing in any and all kinds of buildings and structures suitable for market, warehouses, storage or depot purposes or uses, and the making and dealing in any and all kinds of buildings and structures suitable for market, warehouse, storage or depot purposes or uses, and the making and dealing in any and all kinds of buildings and structures and likewise the furnishing of market, warehouse, storage or depot purposes or use, and the making and dealing in any and all kinds of the support, real or personal, and likewise the furnishing of market, warehouse, storage and depot facilities, and with the right in pose of such and sall property, real or personal, and likewise the furnishing of market

law 5w Clerk of Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga. dec12—d5t wed

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Cuticura Remedies.

I am going to tell you of the extraordinary change your Cuticura Remedies per ormed on me. About the 2st of April last I noticed some red pimples like boils coming out on my body, but thought nothing of it until some time later on, when it began to look like spots of mortar spotted on, and which came off in layers, accompanied with itching. I world scratch every might until I was raw, then then at night the scales, being formed meanwhile, were scratched off sgain. In vain did I consult all the doctors in the country, but without aid. After giving up all hopes of recovery. I happened to see an advertisement in the newspaper about your Cuticura Remedies, and purchased them from my drugglst, and obtained almost immediate relief. I began to notice that the scaly eruptions gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one, and have been fully cured. I had the disease thirts at months before I began taking the Cuticura Remedies, and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. My disease was eczema and psoriasis. I recommended the Cuticura Remedies to all in my vicinity, and I know of a great many who have taken them, and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have babes with scaly eruptions on their heads and bodies. I cannot express in words the thanks to you for what the Cuticura Remedies have done to me. My body was covered with scales, und I was an awful spectacle to behold. Now my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's.

September 2I, 1887.

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On yesterday it was developed that the police want a railroad engineer named C. Allen Chandler to answer to a delicate charge. The deails of the charge will not admit of publication. Chandler is believed to have gone to

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SOME NEW YEAR CARDS

IT NEARLY KILLED HER.

An Engineer's Crime-Two Barbers Skip

in question, states that on Monday night be called at Dr. Curtis's and called for quinine.

Dr. Curtis's son, Clarke Curtis, aged seven-

The physician saw at once that the young lady was under the influence of an opiate, and examination of the powder confirmed his diag-

By this time the young lady was unconscious, and so strong a hold had the opiate that her recovery was a matter of grave doubt. Anti-

dotes and purgatives were administered and an electric battery used for several hours.

The young lady finally recovered conscious

ness and by 6 o'clock yesterday morning she was thought to be out of danger.

At 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon she was resting quitely at her home and about recovered from the effects of the drug.

for morphine, but Mr. Pryor states that he
did not and says he can prove that he asked
for quinine.

Another case of the same kind was reported

Another case of the same kind was reported to the police yesterday. It was stared that Mr. Charles Klassett had sent to the same store for some paregoric, and that a bottle of laudanum was sent by mistake. This was detected in time to prevent serious harm.

THE WHITE CAPS

Scare An Old Darky Away From His Home

on Williams Street. About 11 o'clock last night an old colored

housekeeper.
"Wild Cats and White Caps! Law, cap'n, an' dey mighty nigh done knocked my ole house down, an' done busted de do' an' broke out de windows—"
"Was your wife there?"
"Yes, sir."

'She was scrooched up under de bed w'en I

lef."
"Was she hurt?"
"I dunno, sah. I come out de back way and
w'en I come way she was dar under de bed."
"Did they ever trouble you before?"
"Las' night and de' night befo', too."
"What's the matter?"
"I dunno, boss. I ain't no preacher, an' I can't think er nothin' cep'n I owe a w'ite man twenty cents an' I done tol' 'im I was gwinter pay him."

A Bad Negro.

Patrolman Curtright did up an impudent negro in great shape last night.

The darkey is Jess McAfee, wanted for two cases of larceny. He was seen staggering along in a drunken condition last night on Peters street, and Curtright stopped him. The negro resisted arrest, and struck the patrolman a fearful blow in the chest. Then he started to run between the natrolman and a low plank

a fearful blow in the chest. Then he started to run between the patrolman and a low plank fence. As he passed alongside the patrolman's club came down and the negro dropped. He got up sober and went to the stationhouse like a little man. McAfee is a dangerous negro, a brother of Gus McAfee, wanted in Chattanoga. Gus is in Atlanta. too.

TWO BARBERS. They Come Here From the Augusta Exposition and Disappear Together Yesterday,

Yesterday morning the population of Atlanta was lessened by the disappearance of two new citizens.

They are both white men and both barbers, Walter Heath and George White.

Fred Kench, the barber at the corner of Forsyth and Marietta, had this to say about it last night:

Hast night:

"Just after the Augusta exposition this man George White came to Atlanta from Augusta and applied to me for employment. I did not like his looks and refused to take him in.

Some days afterward the man Heath came

"Do you know who it is?"
"Me? No-o, sah. I come of

Dr. Curtis's son states that Mr. Pryor called

It was taken by mistake.

teen, waited upon him.

It was morphine.

Sam Beall, of the Richmond and Danville, has a pocket full of the most unique New Year cards out. The cards were carved with a knife and are of wood. Of course the best girl gets one. A YOUNG LADY TAKES MORPHINE BY MISTAKE,

are of wood. Of couse the best girl gets one.

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Papa Maxwell, of the Markham, presented his guests with a New Year's card in the shape of a bill of fare yesterday. It represents an ancient style of pasteboard, the edges being torn and burnt apparently. A tape seems to pass around it, and where the knot is ited is a batch of red sealin, wax, upon which is imprinted: "Wishing you 365 happy days." The inside shows a great till of fare printed on white paper. On page opposite the good things is: "Wishyo ge ye a Blythe and Happy New Year."

Abe Foot in sending out a card which has a small ribbon spon either side. When the ribbons are puiled in opposite directions, the card changes from a flat shape to the exact shape of a trunk. The cards are extremely pretty. With the Head Man's Money-An Old Man Wants Protection. It was reported at police station yesterday, that a young lady had taken five grains of morphine Monday night with nearly fatal effect. Mr. Charlie Pryor, brother of the young lady

Twenty-five cents worth of a white powder, which he supposed to be quinine, was wrapped

Andy Stewart's New Year's card is a straight democratic ballot today.

The East Tennessee is circulating a long list of various kinds of cards. Some of them are mighty pretty. up and paid for.

Mr. Pryor carried the powder home to his sister, Miss Sallie Pryor, at 20 Stonewali street, and the young lady took five grains of it. In a little while she became drowsy and complained of a severe headache. The family became alarmed, and Dr. J. W. Wood was

All the boys have their own style, but Jim Hunter's card is the prettiest out.

Mr. S. M. Solomon, Macon. Ga., says: I believe that Bradycrotine is the most wonderful medicine for the cure of headache I have ever tried.

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A WONDERFUL TALE

Told By a Business Firm of This City. Christmas with its enjoyment, hurry and strife has pa sed into history. It has been a phe-nomenal one to us. Never before in the history of the south has there been a such a retail business transacted in one day as we had on December 24th. Commencing as early as 5 o'clock a. m., when most of the city were asleep, we were preparing for the rush that we knew was coming, and it is good that we did, for by 8 o'clock, from the bustle of a general selection of turkeys for those whose names were man came to police headquarters for protection from the Wild Cats.

He was badly scared,
"Bless de Lawd, cap'n," explained the old
man in a trembling tone, "I thought my tim'
done come. I want's a p'liceman, quick."
"What's the matter?" asked the stationhousekeeper.

cash sales it retail grocery store to be on such business was ever done before in the store another such achievem. Accomplished. We draw the crowd. achievem. As omplished. We draw the crowd.

Now to ness. 1889 is upon us. January 1st will soon be here. You are requested by your goodly whe, or husband, to get a fine, fat turkey, dry dressed. Over three hundred customers who got fancy turkeys at our store on Christmas can testify how well an of them were selected. We will have more of the same kind on Monday. Every person reading advertisement that wants the best goods, that wants to be well pleased, that wants to save \$100 to \$200 this year, should make up their mind right now that on the list of January, 1889, that they will enroll their name as a customer. If you do, you will be well pleased, and by the end of the year will have saved enough to present all the family, those who were forgotten this year, with a handsome Christmas present. Thanking the generous public, all the people of Atlanta, for their liberal patronage for the year about to close, we wish for you all a happy N. w. Year. Hoyt & Thorn.

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pay hlm."
"Do you know who it is?"
"Me? No-o, sah. I come out de back way.
Last night dey pinned er note to de door, an'
night fo', too."
The old man fished down in his pockets
awhile and finally opened both notes. Here
they are verbatim:
Ailama Ga Dec 30 1888 mr Deryou Better look out four We are cooming to night and you Better look
out to night fine We are coming Who Did you
make mad to Day We Will Pay you Back to night
and you Better look out to night you Dam raskell
you. We Get you to night old Dr no your truly
Wile cat crood and White cap city
"ATLANTA, Ga., De. 21, 1888.—Well the night is com
and We Will com tonight old Dr no you better look
out toutight four we are coming tonight. We had to
go some Wear eals lass ntght But We are coming
heare tonight look out look out old man look out
four We are coming tonight Betwen this and Day
Good By * look out tonight.

The old man waited for the call man to go
out and then he followed along behind the
horse in the middle of the street.

The Wild Cats are rampant again. Monday outhern states, and have placed their goods from The Wild Cats are rampant again. Monday night they tore up all the young shade trees along Hunter street and broke up others, and carried off all the gates they could carry. Last night, again, a number of gates were found unhinged and shade trees torn up or ruined. So far no arrests have been made.

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like his looks and refused to take him in. Some days afterward the man Heath came here and to me for employment. I learned afterward that White had sent him. Heath is yery genteel in appearance and I employed him. That was over two weeks ago. He has been living at my house on East Hunter street, but Monday night he did not come home. I was sick and did not go to the shop. I supposed he was there until about 11 o'clock, when they came down to tell me that Heath was gone and that all the money in the drawer had been taken. An inkmaker, a Jew, tells me that Heath and Wilte and some others, were playing cards last night until nearly daylight. White is gone to. He was working at the Italian barbershop on Peachtree street."

The police say that the two men were partners and that the barber business was a blind to some other occupation. It is not known exactly how much money is gone, as Mr. Keach has been sick for several days and unable to attend to his business.

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JETT AND JESSIE

THAT INVEIGLING CASE ON BEFORE JUSTICE LANDRUM

of Love and Wa :- A Girl Beaten for Receiving Attentions-A Family Split Up-Scenes in a Justice Court.

Jett and Jessie are again in court. This time the matter will be brought to a

When the case was up before Justice Holton last week the warrant for kidnapping was with-drawn; but Wood seems only to have turned loose to get a better hold. On Monday he had Steve Jett arrested on a charge of inveigling children away from home with malicious in-

ent.

John Clay Smith, ex-member of the legislature from Gwinnett county, appeared for the de-fense and Arnold & Arnold for the prosecution. Justice Landrum's courtroom was crowded with a motley audience, all of whom were very much interested in the trial of this now

notorious case. At the opening of the case there was a cloud of witnesses, male and female, who in a body held up their hands and solemnly swore to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the

They were of both sexes and all ages from the cradle to the grave. From the blooming lass of sweet sixteen to the dignified matron of the shady side of fifty. From little Charlie ood to the aged father of William Starling

Wood, the prosecutor, Jeit's Nemesis. After they were sworn Attorney Smith got up and made a brief appeal to the court that the case might be thoroughly ventilated, once

The prosecution seconded this petition and

hen came the tug of war. Wood, the father of the girl, was first put upon the stand and told the story of his wrougs from beginning to and, interpolated with many side remarks indicating animosity toward the man whom he considered the

AUTHOR OF HIS SORROWS.

He said that he and Jett had been good friends, and that Jett had visited his house on several occasions. Jett had even made him, in a measure, his confidante prior to his beginning to pay attentions to Miss Jessie.

The latter is a bewitching lassie of seventeen summers, with rosy cheeks, prepossessing figure--a most attractive girl generally. Her mother has been dead for years, and six years ago Wood took unto himself another wife. This wife and Jessie and her two little brothers all got along serenely until Jett was thrown into the domestic circle.

Some time about the 10th of May, Wood learned that Jett had his eye on Jessie, and was paying her atten-tions. Wood became furious, forbade Jett to visit her or pay her any attentions whatever, and told the daughter he would thrash her if she allowed him to even speak to

Shortly after this it was stated that the couple met at Tight Squeeze and visited the home of Mrs. Leach together. Then followed more trouble. Mrs. Wood discovered but yielding to Jessie's entreaties, she did not tell her husband. Jessie asked leave to go and live with her aunt, near the Exposition mill, and Wood allowed her to go, cautioning her to keep straight and not to e running about around Factory hill.

Jett went there to see her, and she received

him, and the father found it out. She came home and he

which he sent his little boy to get expressly for that purpose. There was a terrible fuss in the family that day, and the result was that the family that day, and the teach of Mrs. Wood and Jessie both left the house, the former going back to her people and lessie to her aunt's to live. Mrs. the house, the former going back to her peo-nle, and Jessie to her aunt's to live. Mrs. Wood stayed away four months, but finally came home and was reconciled.

The daughter returned no more. She left the aunt's home-and went down in Alabama, near Columbus, Ga., where she remained some time. Then she returned and stopped with a relative in DeKalb county. Then she went to Mrs. Drake's to beard, then to Mrs. Stewart's and finally back to the home of her Grandfather Wood, and at last she stopped at Mrs. John Quinn's, and there she was located when the Christmas Idinner episode occurred last week.

last week.

During this period the father only saw his daughter occasionally. On Friday after he whipped her he heard she was at Ponce de Leon, with Jett, and going there he got a climate of the couples but thay

a gimpse of the couple; but the separated. He lost sight of Jessie but saw Jett going up the railroad in a "fox trot," and the irate parent hurled several epihets at his flesing enemy. During the recital of his story Wood broke lown and

During the recital of his story Wood broke down and

CRIED LIKE A CHILD.

As the defendant's attorney was engaged in cross questioning him, when the witnesses for the defense were to be brought in, he strenuously objected to Jett's going after them, and insisted on a bailiff being sent. Judge Landrum had to threaten to jail Wood for contempt before he would sit down and be quiet.

On the cross examination, the defendant's counsel questioned him closely as to Jessie's having worked for Selig Bros., and the father finally admitted that he had only sent money to Mrs. Drake, through his wife, to pay Jessie's board; and it was pretty well established that she had paid her own way. He denied having beaten her severely, and gave as his objection to Jett the moral character of the latter as he had learned of it from various sources. It was charged that Jett was decidedly wild, especially so far as women were concerned, and for that reason the father forbade his associating with his daughter.

The QUINN FAMILY.

Mrs. Quinn was next put upon the stand, and it was evident at once that she had come well fortified against intimidation and the wiles of shrewd lawyers.

She didn't seem to know much about the locality she lived in, but she knew very well that she had told Jessie that if she went off Christmas day she needn't come back, there to beard any more. T. B. Guinn, hersen, also objected to Jessie going away, and when the gard went any more. T. B. Guinn, hersen, also objected to Jessie going away, and when the gard went any how, to visit her cousin at the old exposition hotel, it was n t long before the father was informed and had a warrant for Jett's arrest.

Two daughters of Mrs. Quinn, Misses Lula and Willie, were the next witnesses, and neither would say that Mr. Jett had not al-

and Willie, were the next witnesses, and neither would say that Mr. Jett had not always acted the gentleman around their mother's house. Miss Willie laughed a little silvery peal of mirth as she was induced to acknowledge that Jett and Jessie were sweethersts.

hearts.

The court and counsel, with the audience, were electrified from time to time by sallies of dubious wit at the expense of the witnesses and parties at suit, and the wial was a decidedly entertaining affair.

At six o'clock the court adjourned till Thursday, when the trial will be resumed.

All lovers of the delicacies of the table use the court of the court adjourned till thursday.

Angostura Ditters to secure a good digestion.

north that Joe K. Emmet would appear at any the-ater was sufficient to pack the house. Emmet's Lul-aby and his many other songs are as familiar as the author they are more entertaining. The opera house will be packed tonight, and all who wish comfortable seats had better go early and secure

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" stations in which he is placed are very thrilliand at some moments the abdlence is carried as "" by an unbounded enthusiasm. Having been from huancy the companion of her brothers "locelyn" shares-their outdoor exercises and sports and has become an athletic maiden who can fence a skillfully as the best swordsman. This thysical training enables her in the last act to protect herself and to average her brothers in killing in a masterly combatthe villian Salviani. Miss Coghlan, by a long training, has become a real Joseiya and her superio physique makes her the most admirable and admired athletic heroine who ever appeared on any stage.

Miss Jrme Coombs.

any stage.

The Cincinnati Enquirer said of her:

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SIDEWALK SAYINGS.

Judge Tanner's election to the superio Judge Tanner's election to the superior court clerkship will be followed by his resignation as a justice of the peace. The grand jury will select Judge Tanner's successor, and will undertake the task Friday. There are about fifteen candidates in the race, and every one is working like a beaver. Among the candidates are A. J. Haygood, H. Franklin Starke, James A. Gray, William Speairs, J. N. Batcman, J. S. Willson, W. S. Turner, H. T. Starks, Thomas F. Ashworth, C. K. Maddox and J. Gadsden King.

Belgian block work will be commenced on East Fair street next week.

Captain Ed Cox, the horse and mule man, came back from Texas yesterday. While in Texas the captain bought two hundred mares for Governor Gordon's stock farm. The animals are tho best that could be obtained, and make a fine appearance. After exhibiting the lot yesterday, Captain Cox re-

"Those mares have been bred back for fitty years."

Next Monday the public schools re-open. Clarence Moore, clerk to the commissioner of public works, was given a pair of beautiful sleeve buttons by Mr. Mahoney yesterday.

The Western Union has its business office on the ground floor of The Constitution building and its open-ing rooms on the third floor. Messages are received on the ground floor and sent up through a preumatic take.

received on the ground moor and sent up through a pneumatic tube.

That tube is a great thing.

The message is folded up, put in a cup and the cup placed in an opening. Beneath this is a bellows, and when the air is forced from the bellows the only avenue of escape is through the tube. Then the cup flies through the tube to the operating from A few evenings ago a message was put in the box and the box in the tube. Jim Robison put his foot down hard on the lever that works the bellows and the box flew out the tube on the fourth floor, crushed through a window and dropped upon Maddox & Rucker's warehouse across Forsyth street.

Mr. Hugh Impeared Mr. Phil Harrelson.

Mr. Hugh Inman and Mr. Phil Harralson yesterday bought the Pendleton Guano works. The sale took place at Decatur. It was a mortgage fore-closure. The price paid was \$12,100. The purchas-ers will put the mili to rolling again.

"Do you know the happiest Christmas dinner there was in Fulton county?" asked Colone Adair, yesterday.

"It was the one I gave the pupers at the county poor house. There was no better dinner in the state and the poor creatures enjoyed it."

There is another place to get a square meal in Atlanta. It is Rendam's New York chop and oyster house at 3 Marietta street. Rendam gave a formal opening last night and remembered The CONSTITUTION force with an abundance of his de-

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Your presence is wanted at the auction sale of silver and silver-plated ware, watches, diamonds and jewelry at 18 White all street. Sales 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p. m. every day this week. Don't fail to at-tend. Great bargatins in store for somebody, Every-thing goes to the highest bidder.

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Stockholders meeting will be held on Friday, December 21st at 11 o'clock. Stockholders and thei families will be passed free to the meeting from the

Sth to the 21st, highester, and list to the 23d, inclusive.

Election for directors will be held in Savannah Monday, January 7th, 1882. Stockholders and their amilies will be passed free to the election, from the 4th to the 7th, inclusive, and be returned free from the 7th to the 10th, inclusive, wedfri-untus.

2. 51. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.

Lucy Hinton the Leader. Lucy Hinton tobacco, manufactured by T. C Williams & Co., Richmond, Vac, is Enest and bes thew sold. Beware of imitations. Two cent stamps for salebusiness at Constitution

New departure! Three 1b. snapper steak, 25c. Cheaper than beef. Try them. H. F. EMERY.

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DALE—The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. A. M. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith, Mr. and, Mrs. G. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Footell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lenke are requested to at tend the funeral of Mrs. A. M. Dale from her residence, No. 161 W. Foundry street, Thursday, January 3d, 10 a. m. wed thur

---THE---Weather Report.

INDICATIONS:

WASHINGTON January 1.-In-Fair, followed in northern portion by rising text erature; winds becoming variable. lications for Georgia:

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S. A.

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, Ga:, January 1.-7 p. m. } All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place. Observations taken at 8 p. m., Seventy-fifth Me-

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J. W. CRONK,

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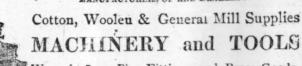
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CONGRESS IN SESS

NO IMPORTANT BUSINESS LI TO BE PASSED.

SENATE TARIFF BILL TO BE BU Savannah Falls to Get the Increa Much for Her Mudholes

Washington, January 2 .- [Special. gress is again in session but barely members ore here. Of the Georgia de Messrs, Turner, Crisp, Barnes, Grimes ents and Blount were in their seats. of the senators have yet made their appe No order of business has been mappe the house for the remainder of this and that body is somewhat at sea. sion is apt to be one continual i wran, what bills shall be considered, and it i possible that any important measure appropriation bills will be passed. The will go right on with the tariff bill to clusion of all other business, until hen the bill will be passed and sen the house to be buried in the ways and

In the absence of Mr. Norwood this ing, Judge Crisp made an effort to heriver and harbor bill amended to give bor of Savannah \$200,000 to come new work rather than \$20,000 to m existing work, as the bill provide Crisp made a strong argument in sup endment, but it was defeated by 20 to 31. It is safe to predict that. will refuse to adopt a single amendu consequence, but none of the appr for creeks or mud holes contained in will be thrown out. There are ma bayous in Mississippi that get more m this bill than Savannah harbor, bu simply because Louisiana has the of the committee, and it is Georgia tune that she has no one on it. The of the committee generally manag most of the money in their own state THE PENSION SHARKS MAD.

The house committee on pensions bill through the house today that is gnashing of teeth tonight among 'the sharks. Several months ago Mr. De troduced the measure, which provide cutting off of fees in case of increas sion. In such cases an attorney is a aseless and unnecessary, but heret law has allowed them \$10 when they edia claimant for increase. Now the business is their most profitable sou enue. There are, of course, four many applications for increase as or plications. All the attorney do was to go down pension office in these increase case the application. There is nothing n or, in fact, anything more that con by an attorney than to wait until th tion is disposed of, and if favorably : he goes down and collects his \$10 applicant will get his application di just as quickly if he mail it direct to sion office. The object of the bill is to the intervention of a paid attorney wh less, and thus save to the the unnecessary fee. When this was favorably acted upon by the committee on invalid pensions, pension attorneys saw the danger to selves, and they used their well lobby so effectively that the bill co get before the house. The lanse of them over sure, and they took it that the bill was smothered, only about one-fourth of the me house in their seats, the comm the bill and it was passed, while the who usually help along the so pension sharks were either abs The sharks are hopping the result, but they are con can kill it in the schate the campaign they were uniformly democratic candidates, and some reputable of them sent out scurrilo attacking the president, and they of the republican senate the defeat as their reward. In any event th worst of it, as even if the bill is killed, the agitation will avdertis that the intervention of an attorney essary in the case of an application

THE BRAGG APPOINTMENT Bragg, of Alabama, to a place upon now being hung up in the senate, General Bragg's term expired ; though his name had been sent to the for a reappointment some time aco cess adjournment was taken and Br

It is claimed by some that in vie fact the senate failed to take actio pointment during the life time of 1 is now out of office, and it will be either send the name of General B to the senate, or that of some one not probable, however, that Presi land will be willing to appoint an than Bragg, as he, it is said, I good officer, and is one of equipped men of the commission Bragg's enemies have, however, lo against him, alleging bad habits, t ing of anything is expected to them, as they were made against hi was first appointed, and the senate fused to take any notice of them. cause of the refusal of the senate Bragg is that by waiting until Hard in, then a republican will be appoi by changing the political comple commission from three democrats publicans to three republicans and crats. Thus, it will be seen, that t clutches on the spoils at an early da

THE POST CHANGES HAND
The Washington Post has aga
hands. This time it has been pu
Congressman Berial Wilkins and I

SOUTHERN, COTTON FAC The Tariff Discussion Brings Out tion of Mills in the South Washington, January 2.-Ther than a quorum of senators present chaplain delivered his opening pr

ton. The price paid was \$200,000, take charge on Friday. It will be ent in politics.

the holiday recess. Among the petitions and men By Mr. Edmunds, from a brane man's relief board of Salt-Lake (strating against any action of congr to the admission of Utah as a state Mr. Edmunds said he was happy that there was not much danger of

action at this session. By Mr. Chandler, a petition from South Carolina, asking congress to to amend or abolish the state laws of